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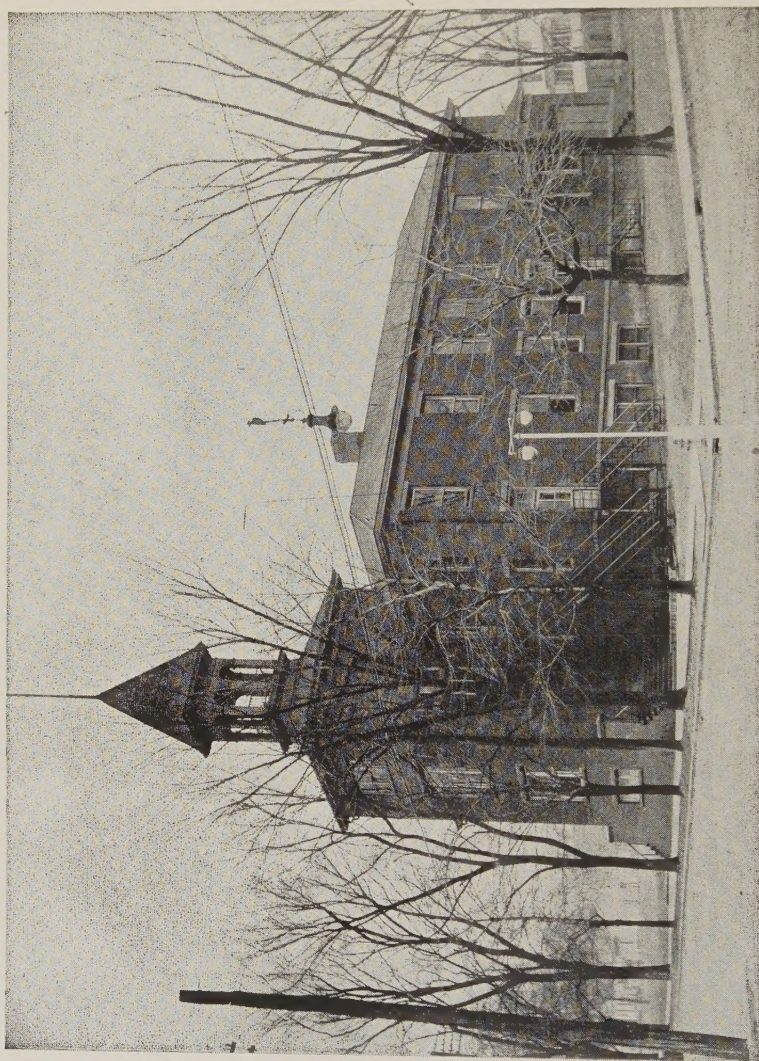


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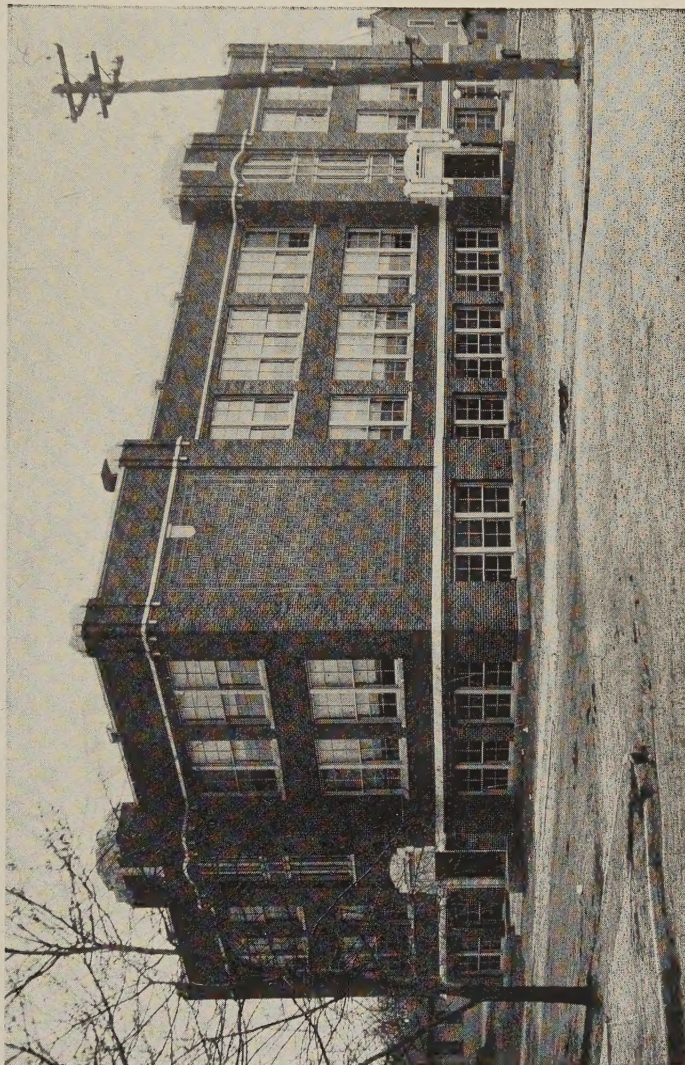
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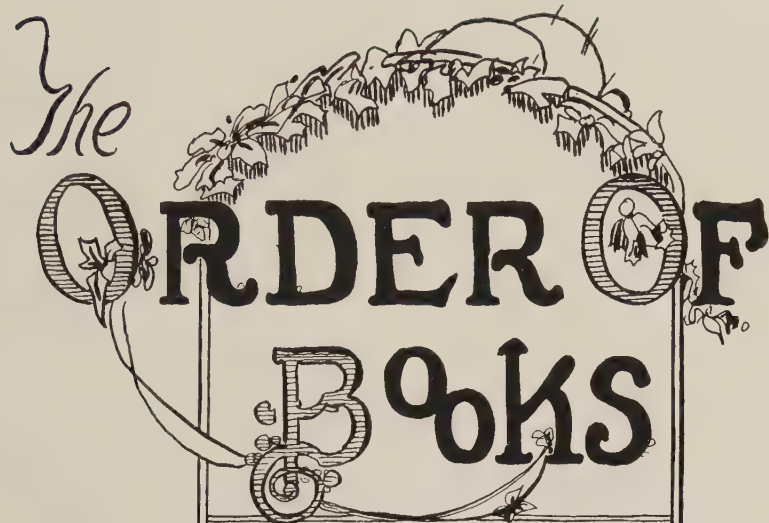
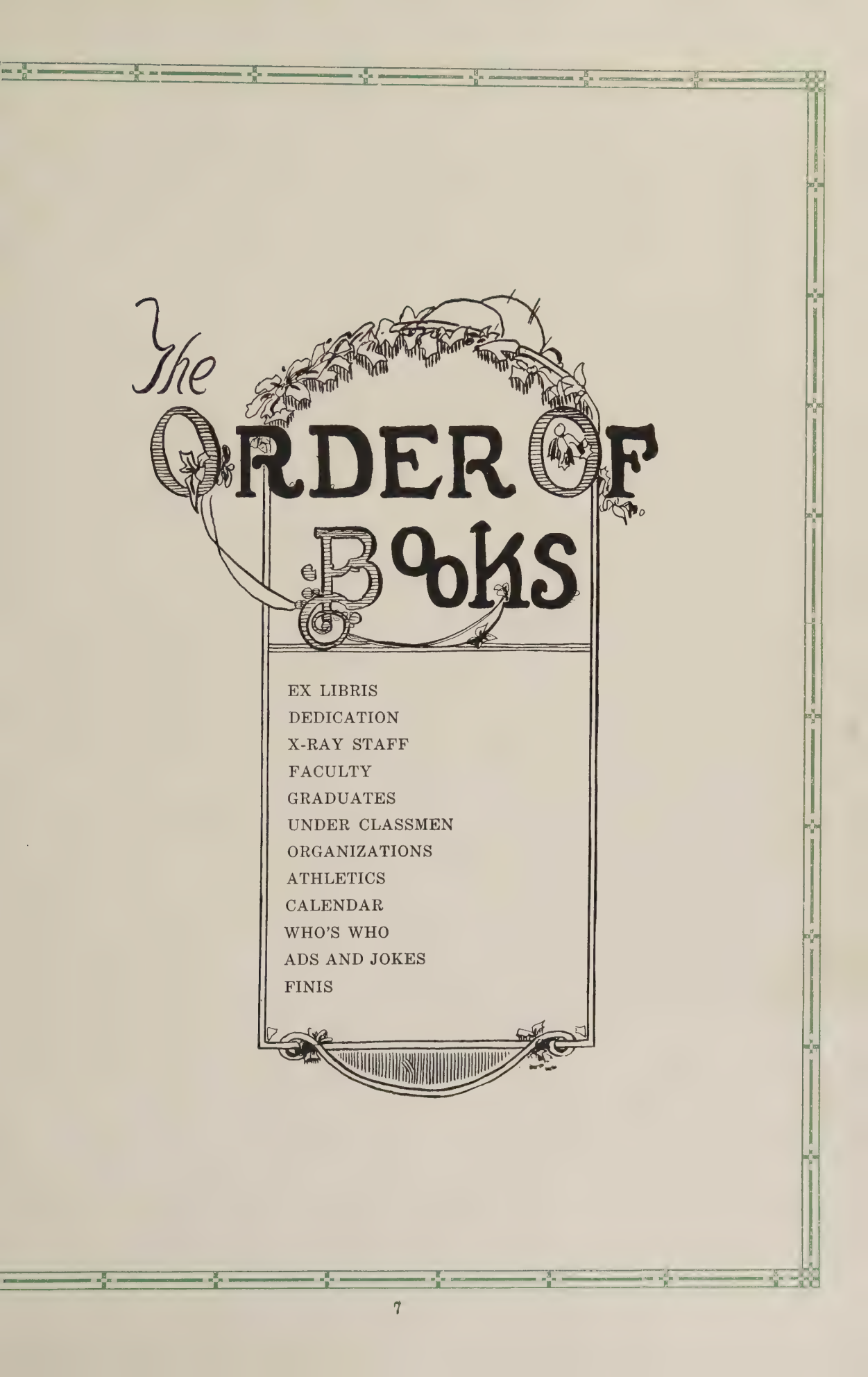
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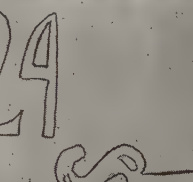
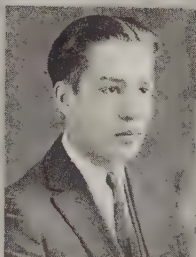
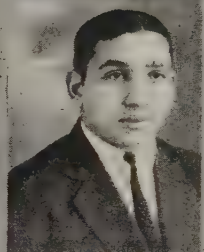
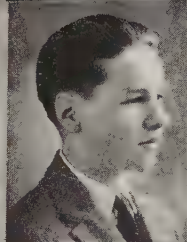


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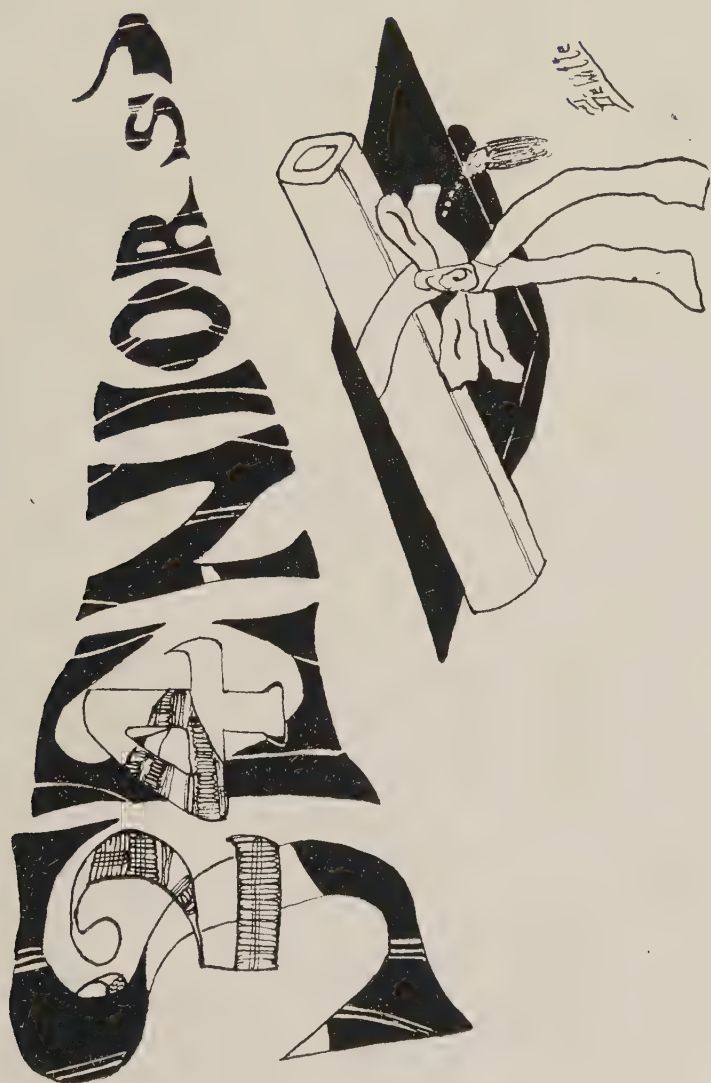
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Ranger



J. C. Triebman 10 years from today.

Ralph Baumgartner Summary  
Flaudine Talbot — "Toots"







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**CARMEN ABELE****"Sparkie"**

Cary Club 4; Inter. Nos. 4; Capt. Basketball 4.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star  
How we wonder—how you do it.

**CRESSIE ANGEL****"Creskie"**

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Mishna Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

And an angel came down  
And stood in the midst  
And the lot of the earth-people was  
brighter  
Because of its coming."

**RALPH BAUMGARTNER****"Bummy"**

Class President 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 3, 4; X-Ray 4; X-Ray Skit 4; Hi Times Skit 4; Football 4; Track 3, 4; Operetta 4; Webster Literary Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club.

He could talk his way through sheet iron  
Of that there is no doubt;  
And once he was inside it  
Could talk his way back out.

**DONALD BELL****"The Duke"**

He must be of nobility  
For he is called "The Duke".

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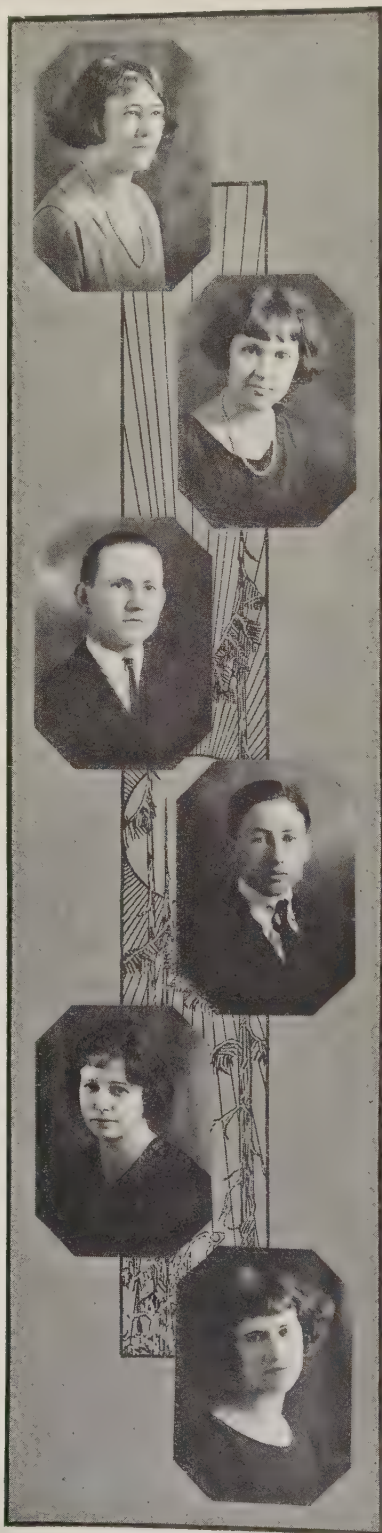
President of Las Estrellas 4; Cary Club 4.  
She's "all there" at her lessons,  
She's "all there" at her play,  
Now wouldn't it be wonderful  
If we could be that way?

**MARGARET BURKE****"Margie"**

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Cary Club 4; Las Estrellas 4; X-Ray Skit 4; Class Will 4; Basketball 4; Class Play 4.  
She lives at the climax  
Of this comedy of life.







**FLORENCE BURLEY** "Florentina"  
 Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Las Estrellas 4.  
 Our Cosmopolitan—with ambitions to tour  
 the whole wide world.

**RUTH CAMPBELL** "Toddie"  
 Glee Club 4; Cary Club 4; Vice President  
 Las Estrellas 4; Operetta 4.  
 She wears a pleasant face  
 And life reflects to her, a smile.

**HERBERT COLLARD** "Herb"  
 Operetta 4; Class Play 4.  
 He spent one whole afternoon  
 Picking up pieces  
 Which flew—  
 When he got excited.

**PAUL HARRIS** "Soupy"  
 Class Treasurer 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais  
 3, 4.  
 He's very bashful you'll agree  
 But a perfect gentleman is he.

**RUTH DAUGHERTY** "Dot"  
 Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.  
 She has blue eyes that meditate  
 And the prettiest hair in all the state.

**GENEVA DAVIS** "Gene"  
 Las Estrellas 4.  
 A girl whose happiness depends much  
 upon the A's she receives. She is gener-  
 ally happy.



**PAULINE DECKARD**

**"Pompene"**

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sec'y. Cary Club 4;  
Sec'y. Las Estrellas 4; X-Ray 4; Operetta  
3, 4; Class Song Words 4; X-Ray Skit 4;  
Dramatic Club 4; Basketball 4.  
She's little and dear  
And oh, very near  
To the hearts of all W. H. S.

**AUDREY FENNEL**

**"Rod"**

Sec'y. Le Cercle Francais 4; Oratorical  
Contest 4; Basketball 4; Dramatic Club;  
Class Play 4.  
Outside she's calm and dignified  
But wit and humor dwell inside.

**CRANSTON JAMES**

**"Benj. Franklin"**

Webster Literary Society 3, 4; Basketball  
4; Dramatic Club; Class Play 4.  
I am never at anchor  
I never shall be  
I am sailing the glass  
Of infinity's sea.

**DENVER LEWIS**

**"Dean"**

Las Estrellas 4; Baseball 3, 4; Dramatic  
Club; Class Play 4.  
By the corners of his mouth  
And the twinkle in his eye  
You can tell that this boy  
Is very, very shy.

**ETHEL FINK**

**"Bobbie Bender"**

Orchestra 4.  
She's quiet when in school, no doubt  
But you should see her when she's out.

**ELLEN GEE**

**"Kid"**

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.  
If there is any fun going on  
Ellen is sure to be near.







**VERA GRADY**

**"Patty O'Grady"**

Le Cercle Francais 4; Oratorical Contest;  
Class Play 4.

"A very short person who is expecting to  
acquire height."

**GLADYS GROOMS**

**"Groomsy"**

X-Ray 4; Las Estrellas 4.  
Smile awhile, and while you smile  
There're miles of smiles  
That's Gladys.

**GERALD McCORMICK**

**"Shorty"**

His voice is low, his manners quiet  
But sometimes, gee, he's just a riot.

**DALE PATRICK**

**"Pat"**

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; President Le  
Cercle Francais 4; Class Play 4.  
Friends, Romans, Countrymen,  
Lend me your ears—  
That I may make hash of them  
To feed my cats.

**LOLA HAMER**

**"Maggie"**

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.  
Do we love her? Well I guess  
She's a Senior of W. H. S.

**MURIEL HARRISON**

**"Kurley"**

Vice President Le Cercle Francais 3, 4;  
Glee Club 3, 4; Sec'y. Senior Class 4;  
Operetta 3, 4; Cary Club 4; X-Ray Skit  
4; Basketball; Dramatic Club.  
Muriel, whose disposition is as sunny as  
her hair.



**MILDRED LANTZ****"Minnie"**

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Class Statistics 4.

You never can tell  
You just think she's quiet.

**THELMA LEWIS****"Blondy"**

Inter. Nos. 4; Class Play 4.  
Her many virtues can't be told;  
Her hair and heart are purest gold.

**JOHN RICE****"Ricey"**

Las Estrellas 4; Football 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4; Hi-Times Skit 4.

As studious a lad as you would wish to see,  
But if he ever studies it's a mystery to me.

**AUGUST RIZZUTO****"Chine"**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4, X-Ray 4.  
The popular captain of the team  
At speeches he excels.

**LAURETTA MELVIN****"Erla"**

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Operetta 3, 4; Las Estrellas 4; Pres. Cary Club 3, 4; Class Prophetess 4; X-Ray Staff 4; X-Ray Skit 4; Dramatic Club.  
This brown eyed little lass  
Holds a prominent place  
In the Senior Class.

**LILLIAN MOORE****"Lolly"**

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Las Estrellas 4; Pres. Inter Nos. 4; Cary Club 3, 4; Debate 3; Hi-Times 3, 4; Editor 4; Class Play 4.  
She isn't quite an angel  
And she hasn't any wings  
But she's voluble and versatile  
And lots of other things







# ROBERT SELLERS

"Bob"

Football 3, 4; Vice President Class 4;  
Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Times Staff 3, 4; X-  
Ray Skit 4; Las Estrellas 4; Class Play  
4; X-Ray Staff 3, 4; Operetta 4; Hi-Times  
Skit 4.

Our efficient business manager  
"For he was a jolly good fellow."

# ADA MORGAN

"Ade"

She is very fond of peaches—and cream  
Even at night they are her dream.

# PAULINE NEARY

"Polly"

President Glee Club 3, 4; X-Ray 4; Glee  
Club Accompanist 3, 4; Cary Club 4; Las  
Estrellas 4; Class Song 4 (music) Class  
Play 4.

Who's got rep?

Who's got pep?

Pauline Neary, yep, yep, yep!

# WILMA NORRIS

"Wid"

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.  
She's quiet and demure  
But you may be very sure  
That she isn't always that way  
By a mile.

# RUTH POPE

"Smiles"

Le Cercle Francais 4.  
She has a figure small and trim  
A diamond on her finger slim  
We wonder ? ? ? ? ?

# EDNA REED

"Ande"

Glee Club 3.  
Noise and confusion  
Follow in her steps.



**TERRY SOUDERS****"Terror"**

Of the girls he's very shy  
From their glances he will fly.

**MILDRED RHODES****"Mil"**

Debating 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Vice President Cary Club 4; Hi-Times 3, 4; Inter. Nos. 4; Operetta 3, 4; Dramatic Club.  
Mildred is an all around girl  
Taking her place in life's busy whirl.

**ARDITH SMITH****"Lovey"**

Las Estrellas 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; X-Ray Skit 4; Class Play 4.  
"She was a vision of delight  
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

**ELIZABETH SMITH****"Smithy"**

Latin Club 4; Glee Club 3; Class History 4; Class Play 4.  
She's proof that a girl need not be a grind  
Even if she does possess a wonderful mind.

**RUTH THOMPSON****"Peggy"**

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.  
"She sees us through all familiar things  
The defects underlying."

**FLORENCE WALBURN****"Toss"**

Le Cercle Francais.  
I love the hues of autumn leaves,  
When they begin to turn  
And with my winsome ways, I cause  
Many hearts to burn.







**RAY WELSH**

**"Red"**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.  
He loves the teachers—  
Who can say? He might be one  
Himself some day.

**EMILY WICKLINE**

**"Dickey"**

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Las  
Estrellas 4; Cary Club 4; Associate Edi-  
tor X-Ray 3; Editor-in-Chief X-Ray 4;  
X-Ray Skit 4.  
Her motto is "Strictly Business"  
But she has time for play too.

**MARCELLA WILLIAMS**

**"Teddy"**

Le Cercle Francais 4; Glee Club 3; Bas-  
ketball 4; Dramatic Club.  
Sometimes the sad ones suit us best  
A constant smiler is a pest.

**MAUDE WILLS**

**"Bud"**

Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Le Cercle  
Francais 4.  
A very ambitious little girl  
Who seriously considers devoting her life  
to "Art".

**THELMA WOLTZ**

**"Bob"**

Inter. Nos. 4.  
Thelma's very fond of Rice  
She'll have it at any price.

**EMMADALE WOODRUFF**

**"Butch"**

Le Cercle Francais 4; Class Poetess 4.  
Perfect poise and self possession  
Follow her in a procession.



## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1924

When arrangements were made for the Commencement which is to mark the exit of the class of 1924 from Wellston High School it fell to me to assume the roll of Class Historian. I am not endowed with the gifts of the great Historian Gibbon yet great as the task may be I shall attempt to construct a Roman Road through the four years of our High School career as that illustrious gentlemen constructed one through fourteen centuries of Roman History.

When the members of the class of '24 entered W. H. S. in 1920 one hundred-eight strong, we felt somewhat like immigrants from many different countries, entering a strange new land with new customs, new habits and new ideals. Several years before we had embarked on the good ship "Grammar School" and were now landing on our Ellis Island, better known to the students as the Freshmen Land. Since no immigrants appreciate the name applied to them we resented our new name of Freshies. Many became so discouraged that they returned home. However those who remained received much encouragement from our faculty members, to whom we are greatly indebted.

Just as immigrants seeking citizenship are eager to learn the customs, ideals and language of their adopted country so the class of 1924 in the first year of its History in this new land became eagerly engrossed in the studies of Latin, Algebra, Geography and English, the High School Symbols.

At the end of the Freshmen year we were conscious that we had achieved something. We knew we had mounted another round of the ladder of our school success.

In the fall of the next year a few of our faint-hearted companions anticipating the struggle which was shortly to ensue avoided the draft rather tactfully and thus it was with slightly diminished numbers that we began our attack on Caesar. Although no world famous battles were fought, the outcome was one of victory for the class of '24 and was celebrated with pomp and ceremony by a hilarious picnic.

At this time this band of immigrants entering their Junior year of their sojourn realized their need of a leader. To meet this need Ralph Baumgartner was given the office of President, Wendell Willis that of Vice President, Ruth Rice, Secretary and Paul Harris, Treasurer. This year was made memorable not by a war with Caesar but by a color skirmish between the Juniors and Seniors. A skirmish which was finally settled to the sat-



isfaction of both parties, and our friendships were more firmly cemented by participation together in the Junior-Senior Reception.

But since there is no achievement without progress we proceeded to the realm of the stately Seniors. Here, too, it was necessary to select leaders. Our President and Treasurer were re-elected while Robert Sellers became Vice President and Muriel Harrison, Secretary. Early in the year we realized our position of responsibility as dignified Seniors and in due time Class Emblems were ordered which have since been displayed in the form of rings and pins. We decided to avoid a repetition of the color struggle of the year before by deciding on a tug of war and we hope thereby to establish a precedent which will do honor to the class of '24.

Although we come to the end of our Senior year with less than half the number of our Freshmen Class we still have the honor of being the largest class to graduate from Wellston High School, and we are proud to be the first to graduate from our beautiful new High School Building.

As we come to the closing days of our History as a High School we are conscious of a feeling of close comradeship, of a confidence in our classmates and of pride that we belong to the class of '24.

Although we are finishing our High School course it is in its truest sense a Commencement. We are again a band of immigrants facing a new life in another new land. As we look back over our school life we are thrilled by the memory of its associations and blessings and we ask ourselves—"Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native school?"

We are not so conceited as to imagine our class will occupy the highest record in the history of our school but we have struggled perseveringly and bravely realizing with the poet that

"Heights of great men reached and kept,  
Were not obtained by sudden flight,  
But they while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

And in the light of this consciousness we hope to be worthy of our motto, "We Lead, Others Follow."

—Elizabeth Smith.



## GRADUATION

We were determined we would do it  
And our judgment said, 'You're right;'  
Our teachers gave us courage  
While we worked with all our might.

We knew nothing could prevent us,  
'Tho the odds seemed mighty strong,  
And confident, we vanquished obstacles  
As they came along.

All the world may love a lover,  
But it loves a winner best,  
Loves the one, who 'til he conquers,  
Does not stop e'en tho' for rest.

We were often tired—discouraged,  
Yet we told ourselves within,  
'Keep on trying, do not falter,  
And you will be sure to win!

So as Father Time had planned it  
Days flew swiftly, swiftly by,  
And today we stand rewarded  
Seniors now in Wellston High.

Classmates, we have reached our goal line  
Shall we cross it?—Yes we must!  
Other goals lie in the future,  
Other obstacles for us.

Shall we then in the vast future  
Cause our motto to ring true?  
Shall we lead while others follow?  
We must honor 'Gold and Blue'.

—Emmadale Woodruff.



## WILL OF THE CLASS OF '24

We, the Seniors of Wellston High School, the City of Wellston in the County of Jackson and the State of Ohio, being of sound mind, memory and understanding do publish and declare this to be our last will and testimony hereby revoking all other wills by us heretofore made.

We bequeath our knowledge of passing notes and bluffing the teachers to the Freshmen for future use during their journey through High School.

We gladly leave our dignity to the Sophomores who are sadly in need of it.

To our friends the Juniors we bequeath our prestige as Seniors which we hope they will in no way dishonor.

Pauline Deckard grudgingly leaves her "Leggs" to Marcena Deal who needs the legacy bad enough.

Paul Harris leaves his fast ways and wild life to Barton Baumgartner, who is such a quiet boy.

Muriel Harrison generously gives her curly locks to Claudine Talbott.

Bob Sellers and John Rice leaves their extensive knowledge of Spanish to Lowell Gettles and Lamar Jones.

Emmadale Woodruff leaves her chewing gum to Robert Talbott hoping he will get as much enjoyment out of it as she.

Ralph Baumgartner leaves his big feet to the Sophomore Hubert Jordan.

Ruth Pope and Ada Morgan wish to leave to Rebecca Allen and Lorena Wills the rings which they wear on the third finger of their left hand.

Audrey Fennel, Addie Baker and Carmen Abele leave their knowledge and lively ambition to Bob Stephenson, Dizzy Gehring, and Harold Newland.

Gladys Grooms leaves her most entrancing smile to Captola Snedecor which we hope Cap will wear instead of the disfiguring grin which is generally present.

To Paul Gettles, the curly headed blonde youth, Dale Patrick leaves his hair groom.

Herbert Collard leaves his usual Sunday Night dates and good night kisses to Glendon Welsh.

To Florence Handley, Ardith Smith leaves her friendly ways and love for the men.

Ellen Gee wills her excuse blanks to Elizabeth Moore which certainly will save Elizabeth a lot of trouble next year.

To Hardy Kruskamp, Raye Welsh leaves his ability to play football.

Ruth Daugherty leaves her bashfulness and maidenly reserve to Mary Morgan.

To Paul Helm, Edna Reed leaves her knack of bluffing the teachers (and everybody else) hoping that he may profit by it in the future as she has in the past.

Thelma Woltz leaves her unsurpassed art of taking the creases out of young men's trousers to the boisterous Sophomore Bernice Edwards.

Cranston James bequeaths his surplus fat to one of the Freshmen much in need of it, Artie Lockard.

To the sober little Sophomore Joshie Jarvis, Lola Hamer gives her sunny disposition.

Elizabeth Smith wishes to leave a certain little Sophomore lad in the hands of a very reliable maiden (?).

To the flashing brunette Helen Hudson, Florence Walburn leaves her beloved Hen.

The Senior Six, namely Lauretta Melvin, Pauline Neary, Toddie Campbell, Pauline Deckard, Lillian Moore and Margie Burke leave the task of raising the colors to the Seniors of next year.

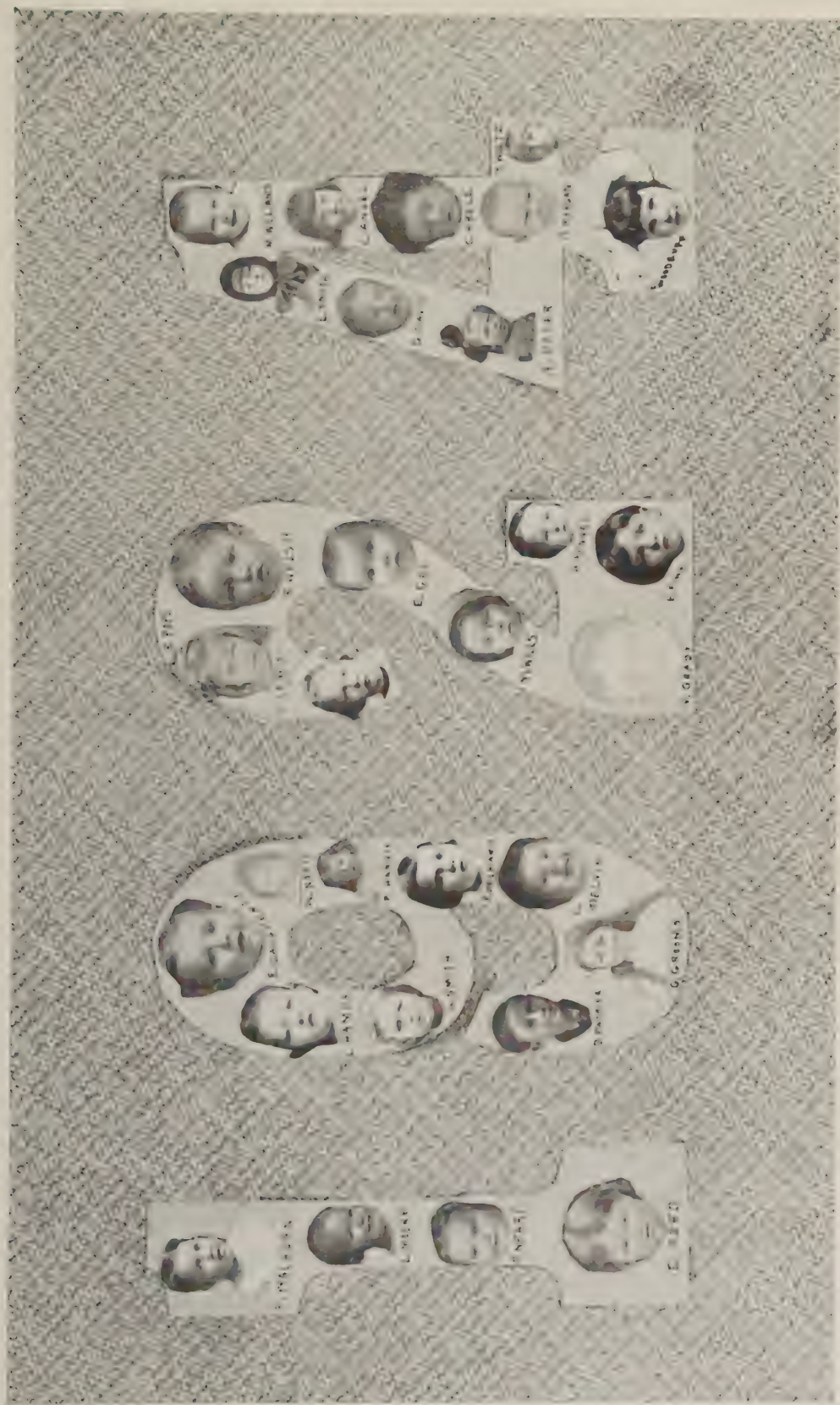
To all under classmen we bequeath aimable dispositions, pleasant laughter, and gentle voices which will do much to help them make their way through Wellston High School.

In witness whereof we do here unto set our seal this 28th day of May, 1924.

Signed: The Class of '24.

—Margaret Burke.







## CLASS PROPHECY

One day last June I was riding in a taxi cab in St. Louis. I was suddenly startled by a loud crash, a terrible jar, and I knew no more. Several days later I awakened to find myself in a small iron bed in the city hospital. I was told I had been deliriously unconscious during the entire period.

As is the case in delirium when the mind is capable of most extraordinary hallucinations, I was conscious of conditions which seem inconsistent. Many of these conditions also seem highly improbable judging from our knowledge of affairs as they actually exist today. However, I wonder, if in a mysterious way the future of my class mates was not revealed to me—if not accurate as to details yet exact enough for us to predict in a general way the course of life which each will follow in the future.

If you care to listen I shall relate to you some of the startling, unbelievable experiences that came to me during that period of unconsciousness.

As I have said you must not expect this account to be consistent because dreams of delirium never are, but you must agree that they give us a clue to interesting conclusions.

During a part of my delirium I seemed to be in Berlin X Roads. To my deluded consciousness Raye Welsh appeared. He was working for the United States Government as the originator of wind. Isn't that quite possible when we remember Red's disposition? I was further surprised to learn that his wife was none other than our class mate "Butch" Woodruff. I asked her why she married Red. She answered, "He talked so long and so fast I had no chance to say 'no'."

"Butch" informed me that our class President Ralph Baumgartner, lived just a few squares away and suggested that I drop in and see him. Of course I acted on her suggestion and when I arrived at the Baumgartner home I found dear old Bummy with a family of seven boys. He was preparing to take his family to the circus, and invited me to go along. I gladly consented. When we reached the tent we found it very crowded, but after much effort we secured good seats. I gave little heed to the manager when he made the announcement, "Greatest Bareback Riders of the World" but I certainly was all attention when Ellen Gee and Pauline Deckard appeared. I was really so surprised I cannot tell you whether their act was good or not.

Another feature of the circus was the clowns. The most interesting of all was the rather small man whom Bummy told me was Paul Harris. I was truly shocked.

I left this town and proceeded to Hogansville. Imagine my surprise when I found there a college with Gerald McCormick as President. Serving as Assistants and Teachers were:

Dale Patrick, Professor of machine driving, Ardith Smith, Professor of Love Making and Maude Wills, head of Chewing Gum Department.

Here I inquired about other class mates and found that Gus Rizzuto was a traveling salesman in Iceland. His line was Panama hats. I learned that Vera Grady was living the life of a confirmed old maid. It was said she was running a matrimonial add each week in the Wellston Daily Sentinel. They told me that Ohio State University had just opened up a new department devoted to the Art of acquiring beauty; courses were given in the application of lip-stick, rouge, eye brow pencil, etc. Carmen Abele was Supervisor of all work in this cosmetic department.

I also heard from them concerning Thelma Lewis, Margaret Burke and Toddy Campbell. Thelma has become a famous swimmer, one of the most graceful divers of the world's champions.

Margaret and Toddy were hoping to make a raise in the world selling yeast foam.

Without any effort or knowing why, I was in Petrea. Strange as it may sound, the center of interest there was the Radio Broad Casting station. Donald Bell was head



electrician and general manager. He invited our company to "sit in" and enjoy an evening of Radio entertainment at first hand.

The first number was a concert by a group of Chinese Students. Pauline Neary was their instructor. She showed great interest in her Chinese pupils, especially the boys.

Next was rather a sad, melancholy lecture by Denver Lewis on the great American Union. It was quite pathetic—the very thought of it brings tears to my eyes.

To our surprise and pleasure the next number was a solo by Robert Sellers. His selection seemed to be one of the popular songs of the time, entitled, "Mammy Feeds Me Garlic So She Can Find Me in the Dark".

Cressie Angel was traveling from coast to coast giving instructions on how to grow thin.

Edna Reed and Lola Hamer were writing recipes for a "Ketch-Up" Factory.

Ruth Pope and Ada Morgan were making a lecture tour of the United States. Their principal lecture was "Woman is a Necessary Factor in the Existence of Mankind."

Cranston James was Editor-in-Chief of the Daily News of Keystone, Ohio. On his staff was Lillian Moore, Editor of the Department "Advice to The Lovelorn."

It was at Keystone that I next seemed to be. My dreams were rather vague at this point but I realized I was in the presence of a large crowd gathered around what seemed to be a ring, and then I saw Addie Baker and Geneva Davis boxing for the light weight championship of the United States. Mildred Rhodes was referee of the boxing match.

Here too I discovered Herbert Collard. Herb had written a very popular novel on "The Deceitfulness of Women". It was whispered he had been disappointed in love.

Here also in some way, I can't recall how, I obtained the information that Florence Burley and Ethel Fink had discovered a new kind of face powder and were running a powder factory. That Emily Wickline was a Suffragette and was using her influence to persuade Congress to pass a law forbidding kissing between boys and girls under twenty years of age.

Then I wandered or rather my mind wandered from Keystone to Vinton. You may not believe what a large place this appeared to be. Thousands of people visited there each season to attend the famous Ziegfield Follies. I saw Muriel Harrison, the star that season; and four of the chorus girls were my class mates Gladys Grooms, Thelma Woltz, Florence Walburn and Mildred Lantz. I was proud of these friends after I had seen their show.

The remainder of my vision was less distinct. Probably the experience just before the return to consciousness and I can be no more accurate than to say—I saw John Rice in politics—Sheriff at Pilgys Knob.

Terry Souders, that famous aviator, always up in the air.

Elizabeth Smith teaching Kenneth in Rutherford, Kentucky.

Wilma Norris and Ruth Daugherty manufacturing false teeth for the natives in Africa.

I was half conscious during this last revelation and I opened my eyes to see a nurse on each side of my cot and the surgeon ready to clip the bandages about my head an operation which he postponed when he noticed my returning reason.

Needless to say, much of my period of convalescence was spent in thinking over the experience I have related to you.

Perhaps you too are wondering whether dreams come true.

—Lauretta Melvin.



# CLASS STATISTICS

Name	Age	Talent	By Word	Where Found	Destiny
Maude Willis	Not too old	Curling hair	"Whew"	With Art	Milk Maid
Marcella Williams	We don't know	Silence	"Lookie Here"	Coalton	Teacher
Mildred Lantz	Sweet Sixteen	Deep thinking	"For Pat's Sake"	At Sunday School	House Keeping
Thelma Lewis	Advanced	Cicero	"You bet"	In Africa	Missionary
Dale Patrick	Just a kid	Good Grades	"Why of Course"	With the Girls	Taxi Driver
Florence Walburn	Under Forty	Demonstrating the chicken-vamped hen	"You big boob"	Before the mirror	Queen of Sleepy Hollow
Ruth Thompson	She won't tell	Friendships	"My stars"	French Class	Stenographer
Carmen Abele	She knows but we don't	Blowing A's	"You're outa luck"	Entertaining a beau	Waitress at the Colonial
Gus Rizzuto	Can vote	Football	"Uh"	In the office, what for	Penitentiary
Ada Morgan	No one knows	Housekeeping	"Oh Kid"	Riding in a Studebaker	Mrs. Leach
Addie Baker	Motherly	Spanish	"Oh Gee"	With Geneva	Teacher of Spanish
Wilma Norris	Old enough to graduate	Organ Grinder	"Oh that Civics"	In Portsmouth	Keeping Books
Lola Hamer	She won't tell	Hair Dressing	"Tradelast"	At Choir Practice	Poor House
Cranston James	Uncertain	Reciting	"Yes, but listen"	We don't know	Linguist
John Rice	Twenty-five	Breaking Records	"Unspeakeable"	Where Rice is always welcome	Ohio State
Geneva Davis	In her teens	Explanations	"What's that"	Talking to the Teachers	Factory
Elizabeth Smith	Of age	A grades	"My gracious"	With her best friend	Bakery
Thelma Woltz	Can't find out	Latin	"Sure we do"	Where she should be	Mrs. J. Rice or
Lillian Moore	Depends on where she is	Giving advice	"Get me kid"	Calling on the teachers	Mrs. J. Rice The Stars
Denver Lewis	Bachelor	Has None	"Well, I'll be"	In Wellston	Pool Shark
Gerald McCormick	Advanced	Entertaining the ladies	"Ah come on"	With his mother	Undertaker
Herbert Collard	Old as Methusalea	Chin Music	"The dickens"	Talking to Mr. Wyman	Fancy Dresser
Ruth Campbell	Very young	Gentleness	"Tis not"	Talking to Herb	Governess
Lauretta Melvin	Past sixteen	Talking	"Ay kid"	At Parties	Athens

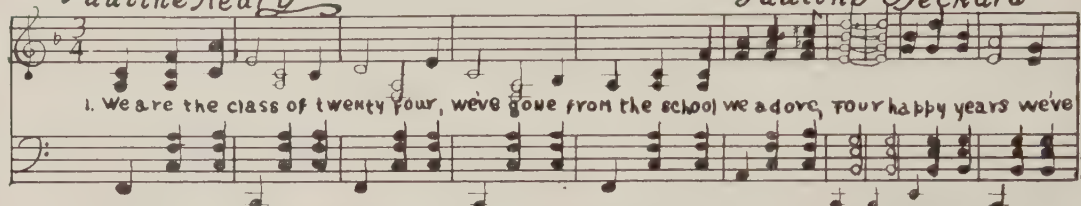


Name	Age	Talent	By Word	Where Found	Destiny
Pauline Deckard	Under 18	Music	"Yea you"	Chorus Practice	Leg-islature
Margaret Burke	Just a kid	Working Vanity Case	"Yes I do too"	With the crowd	Chorus Girl
Ardith Smith	36	Vamping	"Hot dog"	Where the boys are	Movie Actress
Emily Wickline	Just 15	Looking serious	"What ye call it"	X-Ray meeting	President of Mexico
Ethel Fink	Childish	Baby talk	"What did you say"	In the parlor	Home
Cressie Angel	Only 13	Playing Violin	"Golly"	At the French Club	Steeple Jack
Florence Burley	Ashamed to tell	Laughing	"I don't believe it"	At the Spanish Club	Engineer
Edna Reed	Remembers the Lusitania	Every species of noise	"I'll say"	Where not wanted	Teacher
Donald Bell	Will soon be 18	Doing the wrong thing	"Is that true"	With Terry	Tree pruner
Vera Grady	Marriageable	Cooking	"You'll never know"	With Fletch	Mrs. Hutchison
Emmadale Woodruff	Just a mere kid	Chewing Gum	"The bell has rung"	Talking to Miss Colley	President's wife
Ruth Daugherty	Can quit school	Quietness	"I don't know"	At school	French teacher
Ruth Pope	Marriageable	Hair Dressing	"Of all things"	Benjamin's Corner	Marryin' Knocks
Robert Sellers	Lost count	Managing	"Say Lausch"	No where; he's not around	Organ Grinder
Ralph Baumgartner	Between 18 and 45	Words	"Unprintable"	Jackson	Rear Admiral
Raye Welsh	Superannuated	Vamping teachers	"Here young lady"	At Stephenson's	Animal Training
Ellen Gee	Childish	Looking innocent	"Oh sure"	In the parlor	Mrs. Bob
Muriel Harrison	Getting old	French Shark	"Gosh"	Where there's fun	Boxer
Audrey Fennell	Old Maid	Sarcasm	"Gee-rusalem"	Everywhere	Deaconess
Mildred Rhodes	Young	Debating	"Has none"	At home	Oxford College
Paul Harris	Mere infant	Bashfulness	"Yessum"	At the shoe shop	Vinegar dealer
Pauline Neary	Beyond comprehension	Playing Saxophone	"Ah shoot"	At Mr. Timberman's	Music Master
Terry Souders	Bachelor	Smiling	"Of all things"	With a Sophomore	Hunting what for
Gladys Grooms	Capable	Note Writing	"Goodness Gracious"	Not at school	Questionable

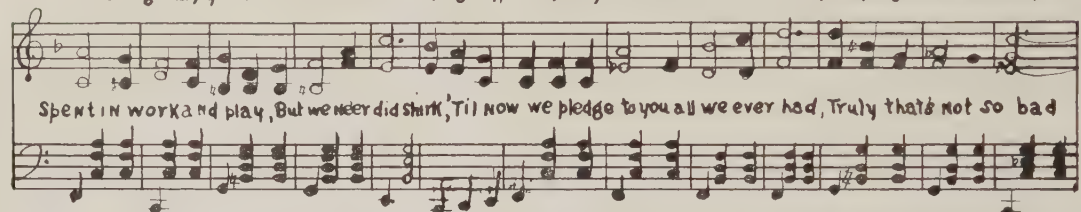


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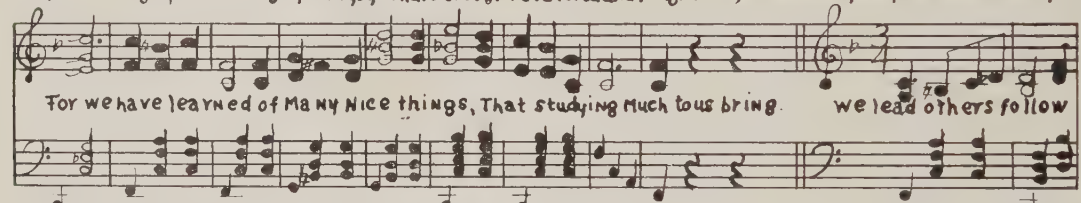
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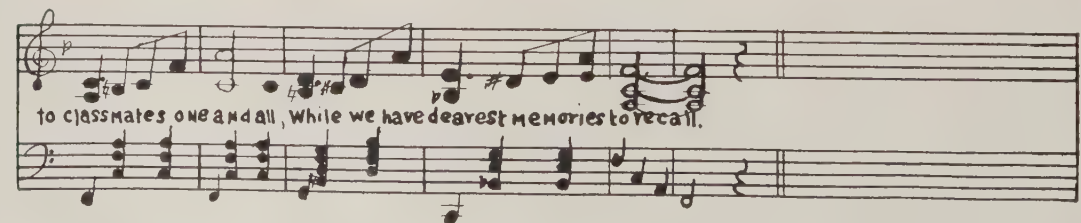
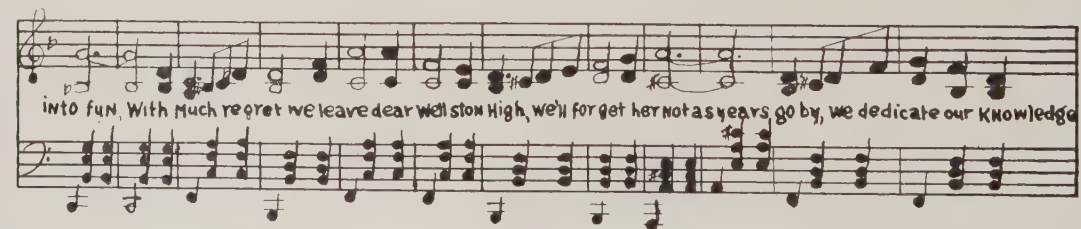
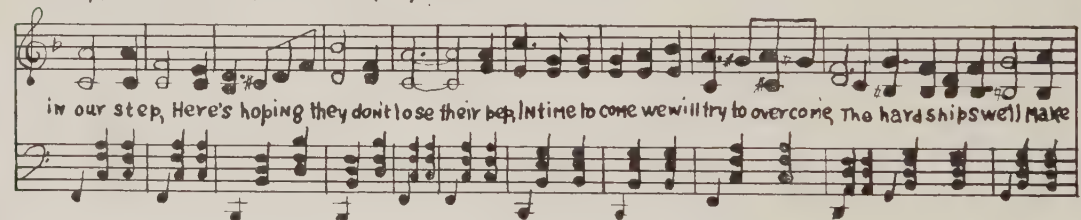
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have wrought, In exchange for joys you have brought we've loved and fought for you two whole years, The cause of many

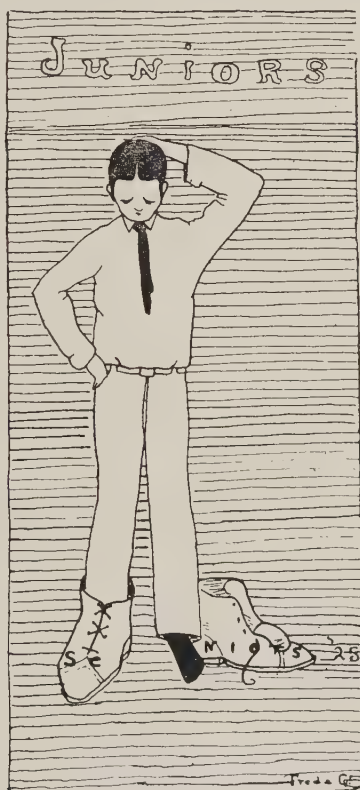


tears, Be sorrows and joys many or few, to you we'll ever be true.





# UNDERCLASSMEN







JUNIOR CLASS



## JUNIORS

Paul Gettles  
Elizabeth Moore  
Mary Price  
Rachael Woodruff  
Thomas Patterson  
Frank Pierpont  
Lamar Jones  
Lucille Byers  
Doris Bowen  
Glenna Sheward  
Kenneth Fife  
Oland Pierce  
Wade Malloy  
Jennie Lee  
Raymond Pope  
Arthur Worthen  
Glendon Welsh  
Bowman Hall  
Claudine Talbott  
Fern Leach  
Mary Fisher  
Joe Darling  
Harold Newland  
Elva Graves  
Everett Steece

William Deal  
Dorothy Hughes  
Helen Hudson  
Ruth McGhee  
Joe Dando  
Harold Kruscamp  
Henry McClung  
Clifford Martin  
Heber Jinnicks  
Jennie Wills  
Martha Baker  
Geneva Felty  
Ruth Herd  
Captola Snedecor  
Paul Dennison  
Lowell Gettles  
Franklin Wills  
Caroline Davis  
Garnet Rousch  
Marie Manring  
Paul Helm  
Roy Gehring  
Raymond Howell  
Howard Wiseman  
Thomas Ervin



## JUNIORS

We are the class of '25  
'Tho not excelling in size  
We shall be without a doubt  
One of the best products ever turned out  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

At the beginning of the Freshman year  
We were one hundred full of fear,  
But as the end of the year came 'round  
There could only ninety of us be found  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

When time to enter school again  
We were eager to study and learn, and then  
What happened? We were only seventy-four,  
And given the title of 'a Sophomore'  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

Colors were chosen "Violet and Gray";  
Violet the flower, it blooms in May.  
And our motto, "Labor conquers all things"  
We'll remember thru life, as the old bell rings  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

Our class gave the High School a great surprise  
When Cupid's dart hit a girl, under our eyes,  
A little black-haired, brown-eyed lass,  
The one that talked so much in the Junior Class,  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

We're sure that our class must be mighty smart  
Because we have some with talent in art,  
Cheer leader, manager of athletics and football too,  
As numerous as monkey species in a zoo,  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

There's a difference between one hundred and the present fifty-three,  
But we're equal to one hundred you must all agree,  
If it weren't for the faculty we'd all be sure to pass  
But they answer every question with the words, "That Junior Class"  
    'Of Old W. H. S.'

But it is not my purpose to treat in jest  
A class that will always stand for the best  
In every place at every time, so then  
Next year, with classmates true we'll assemble again,  
    "Of Old W. H. S."

—Fern Leach.





SOPHOMORES





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Virginia Nutt  
Ethel Souders  
Edna Alton  
Lyda King  
Kathryn Zeigler  
Laura Kirby  
Dale Aleshire  
Charlene Hudson  
Mary Rice  
Lucile Eberts  
Margaret Dennison  
Ruth Goodrich  
Anna Eberts  
Luella Morgan  
Florence Reynolds  
Nila Branscomb  
Ruth Zeigler  
Bessie Reed  
Lenna Grady  
Margaret Scott  
Bernice Edwards  
Helen Colley  
Emma Bierhoop  
Alice Mae Hudson  
Helen Manring  
Geneva Ramsey  
Pauline Hicks  
Viola Harrison  
Clarence Corn  
Edward Cartwright  
Willard White  
Barton Baumgartner  
Rodney Scott  
Daniel Stewart  
Edwin Kennel  
Byron James  
Glendon Bryan  
Robert Stevenson  
Joseph Joseph  
John Theodore Sellers  
Dalesford Wyckoff  
Chessman Higgins  
Hugh Thomas  
Robert Riley  
Edmund Davis  
Gerald Ervin  
Mary K. Zimmerman  
Marcene Deal  
Freda Craggs  
Mildred Davis

Iva Moler  
Evelyn Mullin  
Catherine Collins  
Lucile Woodruff  
Dorothy Phillips  
Lucile Norris  
Margaret Lee  
Nellie Fisher  
Catherine Hunter  
Ruth Kriebel  
Dorothy Braley  
Marian Poore  
Betty Dando  
Alice Williams  
Helen Lewis  
Caroline Walburn  
Edna Plummer  
Frances Hartley  
Evelyn Pittenger  
Alveretta Callahan  
Evelyn Collier  
Gertrude Tish  
Fred Brooks  
George McGinnis  
Joshie Jarvis  
Rowena Watters  
Mary Graves  
James Moore  
Max Morrow  
Gerald McKeever  
William Angel  
Carl Winkler  
Herman Ramsey  
Lawrence Townsend  
Harley Stephenson  
Jack DeWitte  
Sanford Merrill  
Wayne Phillips  
Arnold Warren  
Charles Potts  
James Patrick  
Kenneth Rutherford  
Roger Brady  
William Patrick  
Paul Ward  
Frank Potts  
Frank Levering  
Homer King  
Dorothy Thompson



## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

President .....	Edward Cartwright
Vice President .....	Rodney Scott
Secretary .....	Mary Rice
Treasurer .....	Kenneth Ruthford

We're a rare aggregation—this class of twenty-six. From the north, south, east and west, from here, there, everywhere, we came and presented Wellston Hi with her largest and most talented class.

One hundred and twenty-five strong, we, in the September of 1922 started our uphill fight against low grades, austere teachers and knowing upper classmen. Though at times we made grave mistakes, and had to endure the painful correction of those dignified persons who called themselves Seniors, we soon absorbed that indispensable quality 'school spirit', and members of our class became prominent in every activity of W. H. S.

In October our number was increased to one hundred and forty-seven, by the entrance of twenty-two eighth grade pupils, Baby Freshmen as they were called, who were deemed capable of doing high school work.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year our number had diminished to one hundred and ten, but we still retained our place as largest class in school. Early in the school year we held our annual class election.

Naturally as Sophomores we dare to display more initiative in school activities. The class of '26 during its Sophomore year has contributed much to W. H. S. in the line of music, literary work and athletics. A number of our girls are in the Glee Club, and deserve their share of praise for the cantata, "The Angel and the Star" and the operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom". Four members of our class have been chosen for the debating team, and many of the boys are prominent in football, baseball, basketball and track.

The statement "By their activities may the all-round class be judged", is well proved by the class of '26. We wish to let W. H. S. and the whole world know that we of '26 have a definite goal, a definite aim and that aim is to be the best all-round class and to graduate from a bigger and better Wellston High.

—Helen Colley.





FRESHMEN





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Lorena Wills  
Joseph Bowmen  
Herbert Wickline  
Rebecca Allen  
Katherine Deckard  
Noma Hartley  
Robert Huntly  
Elcherd Perkins  
Chester Hoagland  
Robert Emmert  
Helen Perkins  
Elsie Trapp  
Arville Lindauer  
Margaret Souders  
Henry Griffith  
Everette Dye  
Virginia Martin  
Louise Bayes  
Lena Campbell  
Edna Hoagland  
John Robinson  
Clarence Strong  
Ransom Ervin  
Ruth Emmert  
Myra Kelly  
Lois Pope  
Howard May  
Roy Compston  
Donald Leach  
Luther Lee  
Harold Campbell  
Harry Collins  
Harold Kelly  
Gilbert Darling  
Wallace Jones  
Lester Hall  
Goldie Sprouse  
Alice Henry

Alberta Rose  
Minnie Mossman  
Mary Brandau  
Marie Higgens  
Mary Kiser  
Mildred Hayburn  
Warren Hart  
Phyllis Williams  
Hazel Yates  
Ruby Adams  
Geneva Gill  
Irene Massie  
Lora Clark  
Irene Riffle  
Lovella Bates  
Grace Bellomy  
Ada Merle Davis  
Lawrence Thompson  
Truman Souders  
Clyde Hunter  
Marion Lewis  
Glendon Dennis  
Newell Hart  
Arthur Lockard  
Delbert Roush  
Arthur Kiser  
Clyde Fair  
Chester Steel  
Rufus Dupre  
Howard Jenkins  
Orville Pierce  
Gwyn Waldron  
Owen Thomas  
Harrison Dewitt  
Everett Gettles  
Orville Smith  
Austin Massie  
Earle Clark



## FRESHMEN HISTORY

When school opened in September 1923, ninety-nine scared little Freshies of whom the writer was one, wandered aimlessly through the halls of Central High School.

However before many days most of us were settled in our regular routine and with few exceptions there were no change of schedules. The Freshmen courses were quite regular with the exception of the electives Algebra, Latin and Industrial Geography. A few regretted their decision after it was too late but the majority tried to accept their studies cheerfully.

At the suggestion of Robert Hunley the Freshmen Class was called together October 31, 1923 for the purpose of organizing a Freshmen Literary Society. This organization later assumed the name Comes. All Freshmen were eligible but only a small per cent. availed themselves of the opportunity. Miss Beck was chosen as Advisor of the Society.

Our life as Freshmen has not been different from the ordinary Freshmen class. Of course we have been made to know our place but even though Freshmen the High School knows we are here. We have profited as much as the upper classmen from the new High School Building especially in the use of the gymnasium, a much needed and appreciated feature of the school, and furthermore, at the inter-class games the Freshmen scored higher than their opponents, the Sophomores.

And now as the end of the term approaches we the Freshmen Class feel proud of our achievement and success and although a few of our members have withdrawn we are looking forward to next year when those of us who remain will assemble again as Sophomores.

—Ada Merle Davis.



# ORGANIZATIONS



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1926





### LAS ESTRELLAS DE CENTRAL

President .....	Addie Baker
Vice President .....	Ruth Campbell
Treasurer .....	Denver Lewis
Secretary .....	Pauline Deckard

With the aid of Miss George, this club was organized by the Seniors of 1924. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in the Spanish Language, its history and its use. The membership is limited to honor students.

#### Senior Members

Ruth Campbell	Margaret Burke	Gladys Grooms
Emily Wickline	Pauline Deckard	Florence Burley
Pauline Neary	Ardith Smith	Robert Sellers
Lillian Moore	Audrey Lambert	Denver Lewis
Addie Baker	Geneva Davis	John Rice
Lauretta Melvin		

#### Junior Members

Ferne Leach	Franklin Wills	Raymond Pope
Claudine Talbott	Raymond Howell	Glendon Welsh

Faculty Advisor—Miss George





### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President ..... Dale Patrick  
 Vice President ..... Muriel Harrison  
 Secretary ..... Audrey Fennell  
 Treasurer ..... Paul Harris

Le Cercle Francais, one of the oldest societies of W. H. S. was organized by the class of '22. Its aim has been to increase interest in the French language and ability in its use. Through this interest the club has reached a high standard. Membership is attained only by those students who do a superior grade of work and is retained only as long as this high standard is maintained.

#### Senior Member

Ruth Daugherty	Marcella Williams	Audrey Fennell
Wilma Norris	Maude Wills	Dale Patrick
Muriel Harrison	Cressie Angel	Paul Harris
Vera Grady	Mildred Lantz	Florence Walburn
Lola Hamer	Emmadale Woodruff	Charles Smith
	Ruth Thompson	

#### Junior Members

Doris Bowen	Clifford Martin	Martha Baker
Dorothy Hughes	Paul Helm	Jennie Wills
Carlene Davis	Mae Kelly	Thomas Ervin
	Everett Steece	

Faculty Advisor—Miss Lillian Colley





## INTER NOS

President ..... Lillian Moore  
 Vice President ..... Ruth McGhee  
 Secretary ..... Elizabeth Moore  
 Treasurer ..... Tom Patterson

Colors—Green and White

Flower—White Rosebud

Motto—Carpe Diem

Inter Nos is one of the organizations of which our High School should be proud. It's membership is made up of the advanced Latin students, who desire to prove in a convincing way that the so called 'dead language' is not dead, but very much alive and constantly active in our every day existence. We wish you success Inter Nos.

Carmen Abele  
 Thelma Woltz  
 Thelma Lewis  
 Elizabeth Smith

Lillian Moore  
 Rachael Woodruff  
 Helen Hudson  
 Florence Handley  
 Mildred Rhodes

Elizabeth Moore  
 Ruth McGhee  
 Tom Patterson  
 Joe Dando

Faculty Advisor—Miss Colley





### THE WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

President .....	Kenneth Fife
Vice President .....	Robert Talbott
Secretary .....	Franklin Wills
Treasurer .....	Rodney Scott

Colors—Red and White

Flower—Red Rose

Motto—"Conquerors Through Wise Reason"

The Webster Society, the boy's literary society of the High School, includes in its membership those students who have a desire or inclination to participate in such work as a literary society demands, and at the same time it gives training in lines of organization which will be of permanent value to the members.

Joe Dando  
Paul Dennison  
Paul Gettles  
Cranston James  
Max Morrow  
Jack DeWitt

James Moore  
Everett Steece  
James Patrick  
Ralph Baumgartner  
William Angel

Kenneth Fife  
Robert Talbott  
Franklin Wills  
Rodney Scott  
Thomas Patterson  
Harold Kruskamp

Faculty Advisor—Miss George

Honorary Members—Mr. Timberman, Mr. Wyman





### COMES LITERARY SOCIETY

President .....	Robert Huntley
Vice President .....	Arthur Lockard
Secretary .....	Ada Merle Davis
Treasurer .....	Howard Jenkins

Colors—Blue and Gray

Flower—Sweetpeas

Motto—B-2

The Comes Literary Society is a Freshman organization to which all freshmen are eligible. Its purpose is to encourage friendship among the freshmen students.

Howard Jenkins  
William Kelly  
Myra Kelly  
Ada Merle Davis  
Arthur Lockard  
Robert Huntley  
Mary Morgan

Mary Kiser  
Mary Brandau  
Elsie Trapp  
Everett Dye  
Irene Massie  
Marie Higgins  
Lora Clark  
Elcherd Perkins

Edna Hougland  
Minnie Mossman  
Donald Leach  
Virginia Martin  
Louella Bates  
Ruby Adams  
Goldie Sprouse

Faculty Advisor—Miss Beck





### CARY CLUB

President .....	Lauretta Melvin
Vice President .....	Mildred Rhodes
Secretary .....	Pauline Deckard
Treasurer .....	Ruth Herd

Colors—Pink and Green

Flower—Pink Carnation

Motto—Live and Learn

The Cary Club was organized in the fall of 1922 under the name of Ipsa Literary Society. Its purpose is to enliven and help direct an interest in the best literature. A secondary purpose of this club is to promote happiness and friendship in this organization.

Carmen Abele  
Addie Baker  
Margaret Burke  
Grace Bellomy  
Lucille Byres  
Ruth Campbell  
Katherine Deckard

Pauline Deckard  
Muriel Harrison  
Dorothy Hughes  
Ruth Herd  
Florence Reynolds  
Lauretta Melvin  
Lillian Moore

Pauline Neary  
Marion Poore  
Mildred Rhodes  
Lola Jonas  
Emily Wickline  
Mary Fisher  
Ardith Smith

Faculty Advisor—Miss Leonard





### MISHNA LITERARY SOCIETY

President ..... Florence Handley  
 Vice President ..... Glenna Sheward  
 Secretary ..... Marcena Deal  
 Treasurer ..... Edna Plummer

Colors—White and Gold

Motto—"Improve"

This society was organized to improve the literary standard of the members and to inspire interest in the study and discussion of the worth while literature of both the past and the present time.

Alice Williams  
 Mary Zimmerman  
 Marcena Deal  
 Glenna Sheward  
 Florence Handley  
 Edna Plummer  
 Carlene Davis  
 Gertrude Tisch  
 Evelyn Collier

Rachael Woodruff  
 Alveretta Callahan  
 Betty Dando  
 Fern Leach  
 Claudine Talbott  
 Virginia Nutt  
 Mary Rice  
 Mary Price  
 Elizabeth Moore  
 Freda Craggs

Ruth McGhee  
 Cressie Angel  
 Audrey Lambert  
 Dorothy Braley  
 Helen Colley  
 Catherine Ziegler  
 Francis Hartley  
 Helen Hudson  
 Doris Bowen

Faculty Advisors—Miss Colley, Miss Legg





### HISTORY CLUB

President ..... Max Morrow  
 Vice President ..... Gertrude Tisch  
 Secretary ..... Betty Dando  
 Treasurer ..... Mary Rice

The History Club of W. H. S. is made up of the members of the Sophomore History classes. It is doing much to aid the interest in this study. Its Latin name is 'Antiquae Historae Societas'.

Emma Bierhup  
 Helen Colley  
 Charleen Hudson  
 Lucille Woodruff  
 Iva Moler  
 Mildred Davis  
 Evelyn Collier  
 Viola Harrison  
 Dorothy Phillips  
 Edna Plummer  
 Pauline Hicks  
 Mary Zimmerman  
 Betty Dando

Alvaretta Callahan  
 Marcena Deal  
 Alice Mae Hudson  
 Lenna Grady  
 Luella Gilliland  
 Nilla Branscomb  
 Virginia Nutt  
 Catherine Zeiglar  
 Gertrude Tisch  
 Mary Rice  
 Freda Craggs  
 Alice Williams  
 Florence Aberts  
 Hugh Thomas

Laura Kirby  
 Marion Poore  
 Rodney Scott  
 Fred Brooks  
 Max Morrow  
 James Moore  
 Gerald Ervan  
 Gerald McKeever  
 Charles Potts  
 Carl Winkler  
 Kenneth Ruthford  
 Dan Steward  
 Frank Potts

Faculty Advisors—Miss Wagner, Miss Braley





## DEBATING TEAMS

### Affirmative

First .....	Helen Colley
Second .....	Paul Helm
Third .....	Rodney Scott
Alternate .....	Robert Talbott, Helen Manning

### Negative

First .....	Mildred Rhodes
Second .....	Mary Rice
Third .....	Lauretta Melvin
Alternate .....	Rachael Woodruff

The debating teams of '24 under the direction of Misses Legg and Wagner reached a high degree of excellency. The Negative team met John Hancock High at Athens, and the Affirmative met Athens High at home. To the observer both teams met defeat. To us it was not a defeat but a spur to greater efforts which will mean victory next year.





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## OPERETTA

### MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM

#### JAPANESE COMEDY

Setting—Japanese Tea Garden

#### Cast of Characters

Cherryblossom .....	Claudine Talbott '25
Kokemo .....	Rodney Scott '26
Togo .....	Joe Dando '25
Jessica Vanderpool .....	Ardith Smith '24
Henry Foster Jones .....	Oland Pierce '25
John Henry Smith .....	Harold Kruskamp '25
Horace Worthington .....	Kenneth Fife '25
James Young .....	Ralph Baumgartner '24

#### Geisha Chorus

Fern Leach	Lucille Eberts	Alice Williams
Florence Handley	Betty Dando	Evelyn Collier
Mary Rice	Marion Poore	Gertrude Tisch
Virginia Nutt	Elizabeth Moore	Ruth Ziegler
Katherine Deckard	Ruth McGhee	Freda Craggs
Ada Merle Davis	Alvaretta Callahan	Mary K. Zimmerman

#### American Chorus

Margaret Burke	Pauline Deckard	Robert Talbott
Emily Wickline	Lauretta Melvin	Raymond Pope
Florence Burley	Ellen Gee	Kenneth Rutherford
Muriel Harrison	Robert Sellers	Paul Gettles
Ruth Campbell	Franklin Wills	Herb Collard
Cressie Angel	John Rice	Everett Gettles
Lillian Moore		Chester Hougland

"Miss Cherryblossom" was given March 19 and 20 in the auditorium. It was the second operetta in our High School history and in many ways was better than the "Feast of Red Corn" which was given last year. It was directed by Prof. D. H. Williams, our well known Music Director. The staging and costumes were under the management of Miss George, most capably assisted by Pauline Neary, the glee club accompanist.

A short story of the play is as follows: Cherryblossom who is really an American girl, Evelyn Barnes, was born in Japan and her parents died of fever there. She was left in the hands of Kokimo, a Japanese inn keeper and has been brought up as a Japanese maiden. She is the favorite among the Geisha girls. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own interests, and when Cherry is about eighteen, he and a party of Americans visit Japan. John Henry Smith, of this party falls in love with Cherry and this provokes Kokemo very much as he has already made plans for her marriage with Togo, a very rich politician. While the Americans are visiting here, Togo comes to complete arrangements for his marriage with Cherry. John (John Henry Smith) and Cherry try to elope but are caught by Togo and Kokemo. After a certain length of time Togo loses the election and Kokemo, who has helped finance his campaign is certainly in the dumps until Worthington, the secretary, tells him of Cherry's fortune, also that Jack is a very rich man in America. Kokemo is overjoyed at the good news and immediately changes his opinion of Jack and as he says "I love him like a brother". Thus Jack and Cherry marry and Kokemo gives them his "infernal—I would say paternal—blessing".





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the schools where their children go to  
school for many months of the year  
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know the progress of their  
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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief .....	Lillian Moore '24
Assistant Editor .....	Doris Bowen '25
Literary Editor .....	Helen Colley '26
Society Editor .....	Florence Handley '25
Athletic Editor .....	Joe Dando '25
Exchange Editor .....	Kenneth Fife '25
Joke Editor .....	Ruth McGhee '25

## Reporters

Senior Reporter .....	Mildred Rhodes '24
Junior Reporter .....	Rachael Woodruff '25
Sophomore Reporter .....	Rodney Scott '26
Freshman Reporter .....	Grace Bellomy '27

## Business Management

Business Manager .....	Robert Sellers '24
Assistant Manager .....	Franklin Wills '25
Circulation Manager .....	Robert Talbott '25
Faculty Advisors .....	Misses George and Leonard







# SPORTS







### COACH BOSTER

Mr. Boster came to us in 1922, and in his two years here he has made an enviable name for himself. Under his surveillance W. H. S. has developed a football machine that has not been equalled since 1916. He has also been largely instrumental in promoting interest in three major sports, baseball, basketball and track.

Coach Boster possesses those qualities so necessary to true sportsmanship. He has within him the power to arouse the fighting spirit of a losing team and does not forget the word of commendation for the winners. While acting as both coach and pal to his athletes he wins their devotion and by standing firmly for clean athletics he inspires their admiration and confidence. W. H. S. is fortunate to have Coach Boster on the faculty.





**'GUS' RIZZUTO — CAPT.**  
"Chine"

**Full-back**

A natural football player proficient in all departments of the game. 'Chine' as captain of the team was a competent leader, having uncanny ability in diagnosing the opponents movements. Rizzuto sustained a bad ankle injury in the early season practice which noticeably handicapped his usual plunging game, but although injured, grit and nerve kept him in all the games. This is captain Rizzuto's last year and he will be badly missed by the 1924 squad.

**HAROLD KRUSKAMP — (Capt. elect)**  
"Hardy"

**Left-half**

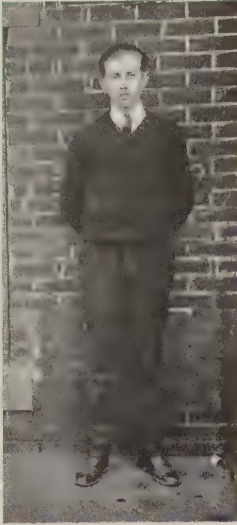
At the annual Rogan Football Banquet the boys made manifest their great appreciation and high esteem for "Hardy" Kruskamp when they elected him captain for the '24 season.

Hardy is known throughout Southern Ohio as the greatest player in football circles, he has been made captain of Thomas's mythical eleven.

Captain elect Kruskamp is a most versatile player, punter, passer and line plunger. He will find a berth on any college team of his choosing.







## GLENDON WELSH

'The Boy'

Mgr.

Glendon Welsh better known to the squad as "the boy" is a capable manager. No one of the athletes gave more time to athletics than did Glendon. He was always busy and too much credit cannot be given him. He has been made manager of all athletics for the year.

## RED WELSH

Right-half

"Red"

Though naturally a line man, Welsh was this year placed in the rear garden and there developed into one of the best interference men seen in action. Circling ends became easy when 'Red' was at his real self and was sent ahead to clear the way—a reason for much of the splendid showing of the other backs.

Welsh also played defensive end took care of the job nobly. He is a senior and will be missed from the '24 line up.



## JOE DANDO

Quarter-back

"Doc"

'Doc' directed the plays from the field and did it so well that only commendation can be offered. In addition to directing the plays Dando was used as running mate for Kruskamp, circling ends for splendid gains and bucking for a few yards when needed.

Dando is one of the best defensive ends in the state stopping all attempts around his way.





**ORVILLE HOWELL**

**"Halley"**

**Right-end**

"Halley" could play in any position on the eleven; in the absence of Pierpont Howell played center and in the absence of Dando he directed the plays from the quarter-back position, also played half-back and tackle; but when not needed to bolster up weaknesses elsewhere Howell found himself flanking right-end.

**ROY GEHRING**

**"Dizzy"**

**Right-end**

Early in the season Coach Boster needed a pair of dependable ends. "Dizzy" helped to solve the problem. He was badly injured in early season but despite this handicap he came into the Thanksgiving Game and played a stellar role, showing real ability in returning punts.



**HENRY McCLUNG**

**"Hen"**

**Right-Tackle**

Though not the spectacular type "Hen" McClung plays the same consistent hard-fighting game throughout the season, he could open holes in any line and is equally proficient in stopping all attempted plays through his side of the line.

McClung was one of the most valuable in service in critical plays always steady and composed.





**JOE JOSEPH**  
"Big Joe"

**Right-Guard**

This was Joseph's first year to don the blue and gold uniform, and his lack of experience made sensational playing impossible. However Joe's rapid improvement was marked as the season progressed and the last game of the season he shouldered his share of the offensive and defensive burden. He has a big football future ahead.

**FRANK PIERPONT**  
"Pierpont"

**Center**

The past season saw Pierpont in uniform for the first time, but his natural football ability coupled with the fighting spirit placed him on the pivot position where he remained during the entire season.

Pierpont has another year for football and will be a big cog in next year's football wheel.



**JOHN RICE**  
"Ricey"

**Left-Guard**

One of the greatest little linesman ever turned out in Wellston High School was the fighting, scrapping, tearing and sputtering Mr. Rice. Although this was John's first year for football he established himself so well for defensive work in the first game that his position was never later questioned. A man to be badly missed next year.





**HAROLD NEWLAND**

**Left-Tackle**

**"Private"**

Private was one of the best men on the blue and gold line. It was always known when Newley was out of the game because the team lacked pep. Newland was out of the Jackson game because of a misunderstanding; if he had played it might have been a different story.

Great was his vocabulary— but greater his fighting spirit.

**JOE DARLING**

**"Little Joe"**

Darling was a new man in uniform but his development was so rapid that in the first game of the season he gained recognition and was assigned the end position during the year. Darling should be a great asset for the coming season. Valuable place kicker and receiver of passes.

**Left-End**



**EVERETT GETTLES**

**Utility**

**"Legs"**

"Legs" has three more years of High School football and in those years should develop into one of Wells-ton's best football products. As utility man he saw much service during the past season and gave a remarkable account of himself.

Gettles always follows the ball and has broken all records by recovering six fumbled balls in one game.



## FOOTBALL GAMES

MARIETTA 14

WELLSTON 0

One of the big surprises of the football season came with the comparatively close score resultant of the Marietta-Wellston game, the first of the season. Wellston might have gone to the showers under defeat of 9-0 had not Marietta scored a second touchdown on an intercepted pass when Wellston was making every effort to tie the score via the aerial route in the last minute of play.

ATHENS 19

WELLSTON 0

Remembering the defeats of three consecutive seasons Coach Boster early pointed his men for the encounter with that team. The chances for a W. H. S. victory looked good until Athens uncorked a flock of long passes that played havoc with the Wellston defence.

OAK HILL 0

WELLSTON 12

With four regulars out of the line-up on account of injuries W. H. S. journeyed to Oak Hill to get revenge for the one point defeat of last year. The Blue and Gold scored in the earlier part of the game. At times the brick makers put up a stubborn defence.

In the latter part of the game Wellston scored another touchdown leaving the score 12-0. O! Sweet revenge!

NELSONVILLE, 0

WELLSTON 31

Wellston chalked up a second neat victory when the Nelsonville team appeared here for the first at home game of the season. The visitors were completely outclassed and on no occasion threatened the home goal.

Every W. H. S. reserve-man got into the battle for a taste of the going.

GRANDVIEW 7

WELLSTON 19

Grandview Heights of Columbus motored to Wellston for a little "grid" party. However the entertainment was a little fast for the guests and Grandview returned to the State Capitol smarting under a 19-7 defeat.

This was the game that surprised the fans. The Grandview team presented a wonderful system of football but were unable to withstand the mighty onrush of the Wellston attack.

GALLIPOLIS 0

WELLSTON 14

Gallipolis came here determined to carry back home Wellston's scalp, but had not reckoned with the sturdy quality of the Blue and Gold.

It was a hard and gruelling battle. Line plunging by the visitors was the equal of anything seen in the high school circles but in forward passing, circling ends with perfect interferences, and in field generalship Wellston excelled and emerged from the game on the big end of a 14-0 score.

LOGAN 6

WELLSTON 6

On a field where playing conditions were almost impossible the Blue and Gold succeeded in holding the heavier Logan team to a 6-6 tie.

Wellston outplayed the opponents during the first half. Logan scored on the first play of the second half when they scooped a fumbled ball and raced for a score.



## JACKSON 9

The score stood 7-6 in Wellston's favor with two minutes of remaining play when "bang" Jackson upset all dope buckets by placing squarely between the upright bars a beautiful drop kick.

Wellston had been picked to win, but the unexpected happened and the team that triumphed over the county seat the previous year 13-0, bowed to the same team in a closer score of 9-7.

Cocksurenness played a part in the defeat of W. H. S., but the god of chance unquestionably played a bigger part. On three occasions Wellston placed the ball over the scoring mark and each time without a score.

Rice with a broken nose, Dando with a broken shoulder, Darling crippled and Newland ineligible also contributed toward the poor showing for the locals.

## WELLSTON 7



FOOTBALL TEAM





## BASKETBALL

Basketball made its appearance in Wellston High this year for the first time since 1917. The men were inexperienced but persistent practice accomplished wonders. There was steady development and improvement which was especially marked by successful work in return games. All were pleased with the work in the tournament at Athens.

### Team

Cranston James (Capt.)	Raymond Howell	Harold Kruskamp
Gus Rizzuto	Franklin Wills	Tom Patterson
Alva Graves	Jack Sellers	Howard Wiseman

### Schedule

	Opp.	W.H.S.	Place		Opp.	W.H.S.	Place
Hamden	23	3	There	John Hancock	10	9	Here
South Webster	76	6	There	Hamden	17	13	Here
Pomeroy	58	8	There	McArthur	47	9	There
Vinton	14	9	There	Rio Grande	21	18	Here
Coolville	5	7	Athens	Vinton	13	23	Here
Stewart	31	4	Athens	Athens	48	8	There
Oak Hill	10	9	There	John Hancock	26	13	There
McArthur	18	13	Here	South Webster	21	12	Here
				Alumni	21	8	Here





## BASEBALL

Wellston High has on the diamond a team of which we are all proud, and this sport is fast becoming a rival of the popular football with the student body.

This year has called out a squad of twenty men, none of whom will be lost by graduation. This makes the prospects unusually bright for the season of '25, when increasing experience and enthusiasm must place a superior team in the field.

Ginnicks the "midget catcher" is Captain of the team.

### Baseball Schedule

Apr. 16 Hamden—here	May 2 Jackson—there
Apr. 23 Coalton—here	May 9 McArthur—there
Apr. 30—McArthur—here	May 16 Oak Hill—here
May 24 Oak Hill—there	





## TRACK

Wellston has one of the best track teams in south eastern Ohio and much enthusiasm is shown by the students who are fond of the ancient Greek sports. This team lost the championship and cup by two points last year at the South Eastern Meet. Wellston returns to the meet this year with the expectation of bringing the cup home.

Ralph Baumgartner (Capt.)	Terry Souders
Barton Baumgartner	Orville Howell
Joe Dando	Harold Kruskamp

Robert Stephenson
Raye Welsh
Everett Gettles



**KAL-N-DAR**



## THE CALENDAR 1923-1924

### SEPTEMBER

Mon. 10—The bell rings as of old.  
Tues. 11—School scarcely begins. Circus in the city.  
Wed. 12—General motto today "Slow but not always sure".  
Thur. 13—Changing classes yet.  
Fri. 14—One week of agony passed.  
Sat. 15—Freshies take orders from their elders on how to behave.  
Sun. 16—Do we attend church?  
Mon. 17—Listened to the wonderful orators in Public Speaking.  
Tues. 18—More speeches.  
Wed. 19—Miss George is so very liberal. Two chapters in Spanish. Whew!  
Thur. 20—"Make no more excuses" say all the teachers.  
Fri. 21—Friday is our lucky day. Vacation in sight.  
Sat. 22—Business before pleasure so put away your books.  
Sun. 23—Frank P. installs a taxi for Vanity.  
Mon. 24—Clean the floor meeting. Officers elected.  
Wed. 26—Tests seem very popular these days.  
Thur. 27—No school today. Eisteddfod at Jackson. Wellston carries back many spoils.  
Fri. 28—No lessons. How unusual!  
Sat. 29—Our first contest on the gridiron at Marietta. M., 14; W. H. S., 0.  
Sun. 30—Does Mr. Wyman memorize his lesson? Ask someone who knows.

### OCTOBER

Mon. 1—Fire flies from the hot debates in History.  
Tue. 2—"Hi-Times" campaign opened today. May the subscriptions pour in!  
Wed. 3—Many B's and B-s. Wow! Bum!  
Thurs. 4—Wanted: A person to restore Mr. Bosters American Economic life. Second time this life has been lost. How many lives has he? Cat species. Eh?  
Fri. 5—Mr. Wyman substituted for Miss Legg.  
Sat. 6—The F. B. S. hold their weekly conference in the open air.  
Sun. 7—Scotty and Ginny show us what real love is.  
Mon. 8—A mere reminder S. P. First real thuse meeting. Cheer leaders selected.  
Tues. 9—More pepper needed.  
Wed. 10—Class meeting. Business of course.  
Thur. 11—Class emblems selected. Good enuff.  
Fri. 12—Fog raiser. We hope to raise more fog in the future.  
Sat. 13—Ouch! Athens 19, Wellston 0. Oh well we might have known. This is the 13th.  
Sun. 14—Nothin' stirrin'.  
Mon. 15—Why do so many pupils visit the waste basket?  
Tues. 16—Change in conduct. Grade cards are due this week.  
Wed. 17—Senior girls have introduced the latest fashion from Paris. Hair ribbons. They look stunning.  
Thur. 18—Latest bulletin: No loafing in the halls.  
Fri. 19—Hurrah! First edition of Hi-Times. Interesting? Yes indeed.  
Sat. 20—Rah! Rah! Oak Hill 0, Wellston 12.  
Sun. 21—Do the boys like dates?  
Mon. 22—Miles of smiles all the while over our victory.  
Tue. 23—Tests accompany the pour down of rain.  
Wed. 24—Too much "C" sickness.  
Thur. 25—Parents (?) write excuses for many students.  
Fri. 26—No school. Teachers Institute at Athens. It was voted unanimously (by the students) that this be held oftener.  
Sat. 27—Wellston took Nelsonville a long walk. W. H. S. 31, Nelsonville 0.  
Sun. 28—Bummy visits Jackson. Why?  
Mon. 29—Such a shock! Miss Wagner praises the study hall.  
Tues. 30—Opening number of the Lyceum Course. Montague Light Opera Co. Fine.  
Wed. 31—This is spooky day. Queer faces appear in all corners.

### NOVEMBER

Thur. 1—Among the articles missing is Mr. Boster's coupe. Yes, a Ford coupe.  
Fri. 2—Rah! for our side. Was Grandview humbled? I'll say so.  
Sat. 3—The joy of the day is marred by the death of our two former loved teachers, Misses Irvine and Bernard.  
Sun. 4—Herb has some case. What kind? Oh a vanity case.  
Mon. 5—What is Mr. Wyman up to now? He is a regular.



Tue. 6—Those riding the goat into the L. F. C. last night were amply rewarded by pink aprons.  
 Wed. 7—How romantic our Spanish novel is.  
 Thur. 8—This rivalry among the Cary's, Mishnas and Websters must end some day.  
 Fri. 9—Wellston stoops to conquer Gallipolis 14-0.  
 Sat. 10—Rave on Gallipolis!  
 Sun. 11—Armistice Day.  
 Mon. 12—Freshies bring their dolls to school. (Har! Har!)  
 Tue. 13—Senior class meeting. We, the upper classmen have conceived some bright ideas.  
 Wed. 14—Doors bang and stairs creak in response to the mad rushing of the volunteer firemen.  
 Thur. 15—One of our bright seniors conceived the idea that ammonia was snuff, so she experimented with it. The effect? None.  
 Fri. 16—Hip hooray! Class pins and rings.  
 Sat. 17—Wellston 6, Logan 6, at Logan. Not so worse.  
 Sun. 18—A day of rest.  
 Mon. 19—Students make contributions to the waste basket. Second Lyceum number—Impersonator Ratto. Educational week.  
 Tue. 20—Las Estrellas celebrate.  
 Wed. 21—Debate tryout.  
 Thur. 22—Hi-Times are out.  
 Fri. 23—Where is the bold fashion from now? Ask Cary.  
 Sat. 24—No game. Rio Grande cancelled.  
 Sun. 25—Church 7:00 P. M. Profit by this and go.  
 Mon. 26—Tests return after a few days and are again on the job.  
 Tue. 27—Pep meeting. Beat Jackson.  
 Wed. 28—Chapel. Put away your books and papers.  
 Thur. 29—Turkey day. Jackson 9, Wellston 7.  
 Fri. 30—S'good thing this isn't Friday 13. We have enuff troubles.

## DECEMBER

Sat. 1—Tabernacle service.  
 Sun. 2—Dr. Hamilton speaks to the superior sex—ladies and girls.  
 Mon. 3—More work for the glee club.  
 Tue. 4—Weekly X-Ray staff meeting.  
 Wed. 5—X-Ray skit opens annual subscription campaign.  
 Thur. 6—Shakespeare's Hamlet is dramatized.  
 Fri. 7—Rotarians entertain football squad.  
 Sat. 8—Faithful eleven wins from the Alumni team, 19-18. The last game of the season.  
 Sun. 9—It never rains but it pours.  
 Mon. 10—Mr. Boster shakes a wicked cane.  
 Tue. 11—Las Estrellas promise us a startling career.  
 Wed. 12—Freshies pose for the camera man.  
 Thur. 13—Sorrow again visits the High School, Miss Haslett is taken from us.  
 Fri. 14—Two heads with a single thought. Guess who.  
 Sat. 15—Hardy "shows off" at junior town.  
 Sun. 16—The "boys" drive south. Where?  
 Mon. 17—The High School pays final respect to Miss Haslett by attending the funeral in a body.  
 Tue. 18—The Girls Glee Club entertains the public with a Xmas Cantata at the M. E. church.  
 Wed. 19—Senior class entertains for the football squad.  
 Thur. 20—Be good! Christmas is approaching.  
 Fri. 21—Xmas vacation.

## JANUARY

Mon. 7—A cold reception. We ought to go home. 50 degrees.  
 Tue. 8—Oh ye written excuses to leave the room.  
 Wed. 9—The F. B. S. gaze at the birdie.  
 Thur. 10—Class day participants elected at Senior meeting.  
 Fri. 11—Miss Wagner says "Now if you are going to talk in here you will have to go outside."  
 Sat. 12—Winter has come at last.  
 Sun. 13—Not a boy in sight. Remember this is leap year.  
 Mon. 14—Just a plain, common, ordinary day.  
 Tue. 15—These debates with be the death of us yet.



Wed. 16—Heard a bird warble in Room 12—Mr. Wyman.  
 Thur. 17—If you want anything done impromptu call on the C. L. S. It is rumored they are clever at this.  
 Fri. 18—Temperance day. Miss Legg reads us a dry story.  
 Sat. 19—No school—why? You ought to know.  
 Sun. 20—Again that adorable cantata.  
 Mon. 21—Action! More Action! Another senior girl has clipped her raven tresses and joined the flapper club.  
 Tue. 22—The senior girls are attempting to look young again by wearing hair ribbons and curls.  
 Wed. 23—Many gaze at the exam schedule after the bad news are popped.  
 Thur. 24—Examinations—to be continued tomorrow.  
 Fri. 25—Examinations—conclusion.  
 Sat. 26—McArthur had the thrill of their lives today when Mr. Wyman sang to them.  
 Sun. 27—The Senior Six rides in and steps out.  
 Mon. 28—Start the day wrong by studying.  
 Tue. 29—To do it or not to do it—That is the question. (Work.)  
 Wed. 30—Third number of the Lyceum Courses. Candy sale.  
 Thur. 31—He was a sweet faced, round headed boy and was tho't ful'.

## FEBRUARY

Fri. 1—Basketball. Athens 48, Wellston 8.  
 Sat. 2—More ball. John Hancock 25, W. H. S. 13.  
 Sun. 3—Saw Bob Sellers taking three girls (think of it) a ride. Poor Bob!  
 Mon. 4—Juniors walk under the scarlet and gray colors. Let's give them the horse laff.  
 Tue. 5—Gaze upon them Maggies and Jiggies galore.  
 Wed. 6—Hot dog! We win, you lose Juniors.  
 Thur. 7—Snowing like thunder.  
 Fri. 8—'Who's who' election closes today.  
 Sat. 9—Heard about the game. Pomeroy 76, Wellston 6. Sh— Don't tell.  
 Sun. 10—Tom P. drives his taxi continually down Penn. Ave.  
 Mon. 11—Saw a sophomore carrying a Bible. Can the soft stuff! Lyceum Lecture.  
 Tue. 12—Snowballs fly high and low. "A" Street is Paradise.  
 Wed. 13—Vera teaches us knowledge. Debate Skit.  
 Thur. 14—The teachers receive valentines. Pretty? Ask them.  
 Fri. 15—Debate W. H. S. loses to both Athens teams.  
 Sat. 16—Basketball score, Vinton 12, Wellston 9.  
 Sun. 17—Rainy day.  
 Mon. 18—Miss George is back again but Miss Leonard is gone.  
 Tue. 19—Now be good! Positively no permissions.  
 Wed. 20—They're building our H. S., but oh how they lied.  
 Thur. 21—"Paradise is lost" since Milton has drifted into our lives.  
 Fri. 22—No school. Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?  
 Sat. 23—Tournament at Athens.  
 Sun. 24—Went to Sunday School—as usual.  
 Mon. 25—Last Lyceum number. Well done my boys.  
 Tue. 26—Teachers are sitting down on us again.  
 Wed. 27—Attended 69th Congress. (in Civics) Are we tired? No.  
 Thur. 28—Ayes and naves float from room 3.  
 Fri. 29—Basketball at Oak Hill. O. H. 10, W. H. S. 9.

## MARCH

Sat. 1—Oh Boy! A new auditorium and a wonderful game.  
 Sun. 2—Nothing to do, so go to church.  
 Mon. 3—Back on the job.  
 Tue. 4—What's this world coming to anyway? Girls appear in boys shirts. At the game—Hamden 17, Wellston 13.  
 Wed. 5—"Learn your parts for Cherryblossom" is heard frequently.  
 Thur. 6—Whatsa difference between the feeble minded and the insane? Just visit sociology.  
 Fri. 7—Gosh this is gettin' terrible. McArthur soused us 47-9.  
 Sat. 8—The basketballers are improving. Rio Grande Reserves 21-W. H. S. 18.  
 Sun. 9—Go to church!  
 Mon. 10—Girls basketball. Hurrah for us!



Tue. 11—What is the meaning of the stars on Junior foreheads? Probably some heavenly gift.  
 Wed. 12—Term grades again. "To be cruel is to be kind."  
 Thur. 13—Only the seventy-second day of the year.  
 Fri. 14—We won our second game. Vinton 13, W. H. S. 22.  
 Sat. 15—South Webster defeated us 22-12. Quite a condescension on our part.  
 Sun. 16—Today is Sunday.  
 Mon. 17—What's the matter with Mr. Bailey? He's all rite! Why? Because he made our periods shorter.  
 Tue. 18—The beginning of an imperfect day.  
 Wed. 19—At last Cherryblossom, you have my heart.  
 Thur. 20—We're here in body, but not in mind.  
 Fri. 21—Still counting proceeds from the operetta.  
 Sat. 22—Senior boys practice ball. Found a lot of dents in the floor.  
 Sun. 23—Sunday—we would say beau day.  
 Mon. 24—There's a great day coming.  
 Tue. 25—Goodbye W. H. S. Goodbye forever.  
 Wed. 26—Excitement galore. Moved to our new high school.  
 Thur. 27—More excitement. Sun grins.  
 Fri. 28—Haecff mmf frm jff jrrrr?  
 Sat. 29—Conceit is what you think you are. (Juniors)  
 Confidence is what you know you are. (Seniors)

#### Basketball

Seniors	Juniors
Boys 9	Boys 11
Girls 10	Girls 2

Mon. 31—The Spaniards were entertained—but Miss George wasn't there.

#### APRIL

Tue. 1—No school today. April fool!  
 Wed. 2 We pupils are growing wiser, and the teachers crosser.  
 Thur. 3—Julius Caesar! David Copperfield is here.  
 Fri. 4—Junior Carnival. Hulu dancing and Jiggs special features.  
 Sat. 5—Such games. The Alumni sure white-washed our little team.  
 Sun. 6—Lauretta has a new toy. What kind? Tinker toy.  
 Mon. 7—Music thrills.  
 Tue. 8—Mysterious posters greet us in every room.  
 Wed. 9—No music. Mr. Do-Me-So is absent.  
 Thur. 10—Better English campaign reigns in school land.  
 Fri. 11—Class play try outs. Listened to Dr. Chatfield's "Nature".  
 Sat. 12—Coxey's Army motors to Jackson. (?????)  
 Sun. 13—"Sittin' on the inside, looking on the outside, waitin' for his bonnie lass".  
 Mon. 14—Sunny day.  
 Tue. 15—Oratorical contestants tryout.  
 Wed. 16—Our baseball season opened today with Hamden. We swamped them too.  
 Thur. 17—A new baby today. A Baby Grand. Gave it the usual initiation at the Cary Club Easter Party.  
 Sat. 19—Nothin' to do but clean up the auditorium after the party (didn't have to, of course.)  
 Sun. 20—Easter day.  
 Mon. 21—Took several naps.  
 Tue. 22—Grade children visit our monotony. Poor creatures!  
 Wed. 23—Long faces and grade cards.  
 Thur. 24—Teachers annual banquet.  
 Fri. 25—First class play rehearsal.

#### MAY

Mon. 5—Senior benefit picture show.  
 Tue. 6—Again "Pied Piper Malone".  
 Fri. 9—Dedication of the new high school building. Athens track meet.  
 Fri. 16—Dramas. Comedy for some people but tragedy for others.  
 Fri. 23—Junior and Senior reception.  
 Tue. 27—Class Play.  
 Wed. 28—Commencement and class day exercises.  
 Thur. 29—Cards for the last time. "The die is now cast".  
 Fri. 30—Alumni banquet.



## WHO'S WHO IN W. H. S.

1. Most popular boy ..... "Hardy" Kruskamp
2. Most popular girl ..... Pauline Neary, Ellen Gee\*
3. Prettiest girl ..... Ruth McGhee
4. Handsomest boy ..... Jack Sellers
5. Biggest Bluffer ..... Raye Welsh
6. Biggest Feet ..... Charles Smith
7. Most shocking face decorator ..... Goldie Sprouse
8. Everybody's friend ..... Mr. Timberman
9. Wittiest ..... "Hen" McClung
10. Best song bird ..... Betty Dando
11. Fastest runner ..... Joe Dando
12. Freshest freshie ..... Mary Morgan
13. Softest sophomore ..... ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
14. Jolliest junior ..... "Hen" McClung
15. Sunniest senior ..... Muriel Harrison
16. Greatest talker ..... Harold Newland
17. Best freshman student ..... Grace Bellomy, Bob Huntly\*
18. Best sophomore student ..... Helen Colley
19. Best junior student ..... Tom Ervin
20. Best senior student ..... Carmen Abele

\*Tied



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“Gus” —“The knee.”

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Ginney —“You are a perfect dear!”

Rodney —“Not perfect, darling, my heart is gone.”

\* \* \*

A party of tourists were looking at Vesuvius in full eruption. “Ain’t this like Hades,” —explained an American. “Ah these Americans” exclaimed an Italian, “where have they not been?”

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hissed the villian as he shoved the  
tooth paste into the valise.

Some people think of "blooming  
idiots" as large flowers.

Be a peptomist.

The pessimist says, "It can't be done."  
Meanwhile the peptomist has done it.

Mr. Wyman—"I'd like to talk to  
you about cowardice."

Oland Pierce—"Huh! Thats a new  
one on me. I've heard of a pair-o-  
dice but never cow-e-dice."

Clifford M.—"Do you know, old  
fellow, that I've always had a won-  
derful ear for music?"

Tom P.—"Is that so."

Clifford—"Yes, at the age of two I  
played on the linoleum."

## Abele & Gast

### Restaurant

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VELVET ICE CREAM

FISH

OYSTERS



Miss George—"How many times have you whispered today Harrison?"

Harrison D.—"Wunct".

Miss George—"Joshie, should Harrison have said Onct"?

Joshie—"No, he should have said twict".

\* \* \*

After the Geisha Girls had responded three times to the prolonged applause of the audience, a serious faced woman on the center aisle was heard to say, "That's it; make them do it over until they do it right."

\* \* \*

Robert H.—"Mother is it General Grant we mean when we pray?"

Mother—"Why, son, what do you mean?"

Robert—"You know the preacher always says Grant, we beseech thee."

**A. B. NUTT**

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Visitor—"Who is that?"  
Hardy—"That is our pole-vaulter."  
Visitor—"Does he speak English?"

\* \* \*

We always laugh at teachers' jokes  
No matter what they be  
Not because they're funny  
But because it's policy.

\* \* \*

John R.—""Come on over tonight."  
Bob Sellers—"No, I have to stay in and do my Annual work".  
John R.—"What's that—take a bath?"



# It's all food—

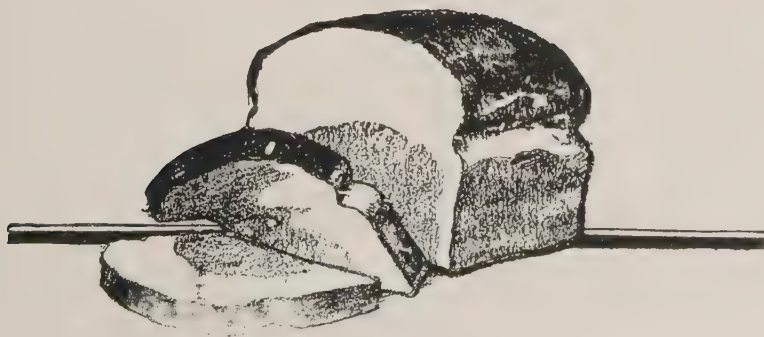
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## SHOES



Claudine—"Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!"

Bart—"He did, I'm the man."

\* \* \*

Lausch—"Will you please put up the window, Raye?"

Red—"It's awfully cold out today, Prof."

Lausch—"I know, but it's not healthy to sleep with the windows closed."

\* \* \*

Miss Wagner—"High School is a place where we broaden our minds and bodies."

Artie L.—"Good night! I'm going home."



# Professional Directory

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## Dr. F. S. Scott

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Wellston - - - - Ohio

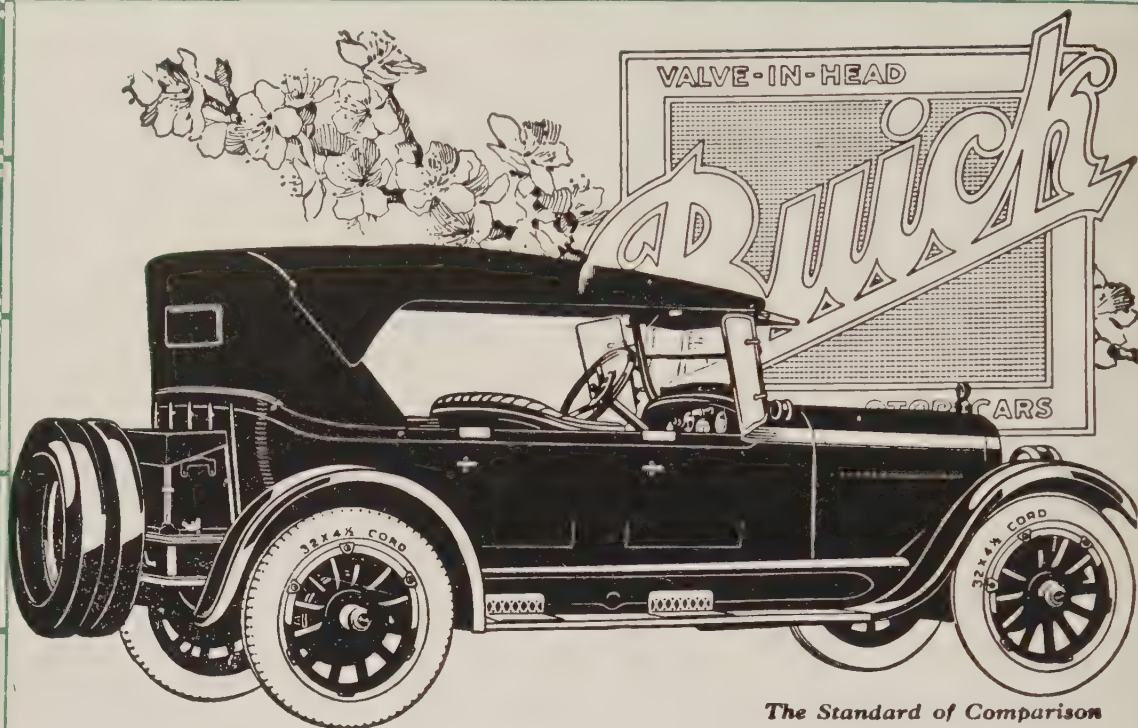
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5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1325
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5 Pass. Touring	1195	7 Pass. Touring	1435
5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1935	7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Sedan	1985	Sport Roadster	1625
		Sport Touring	1675

## NEARY-BUICK AGENCY



Miss Beck—"Move a point and we get a line; move a line and we get a plane; move a plane and we get—

Frank P.—"Shavings".

\* \* \*

Frank Wills (pulling Legs G. out of the water)—"How did you come to fall in?"

"Legs" Gettles—"I didn't come to fall in. I came to fish."

\* \* \*

John Rice—(In Spanish class) "I'm cold."

Pauline Neary—"Here, get under my sweater."

Bob Sellers—"I'm cold too."

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Did you ever hear of the absent-minded professor who poured the syrup down his back and scratched his waffle?

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I rose to give her my seat;  
I could not let her stand—  
She made me think of mother  
With that strap held in her hand.

I felt his soft breath on my cheek  
And the gentle touch of his hand  
His very presence near me,  
Seemed a breeze on the desert sand  
He deftly sought my lips  
My head he did unfold  
Then he broke the silence with,  
"Shall the filling be silver or gold."

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Mr. Williams—"What are pauses?"  
Pupil—"They grow on cats."

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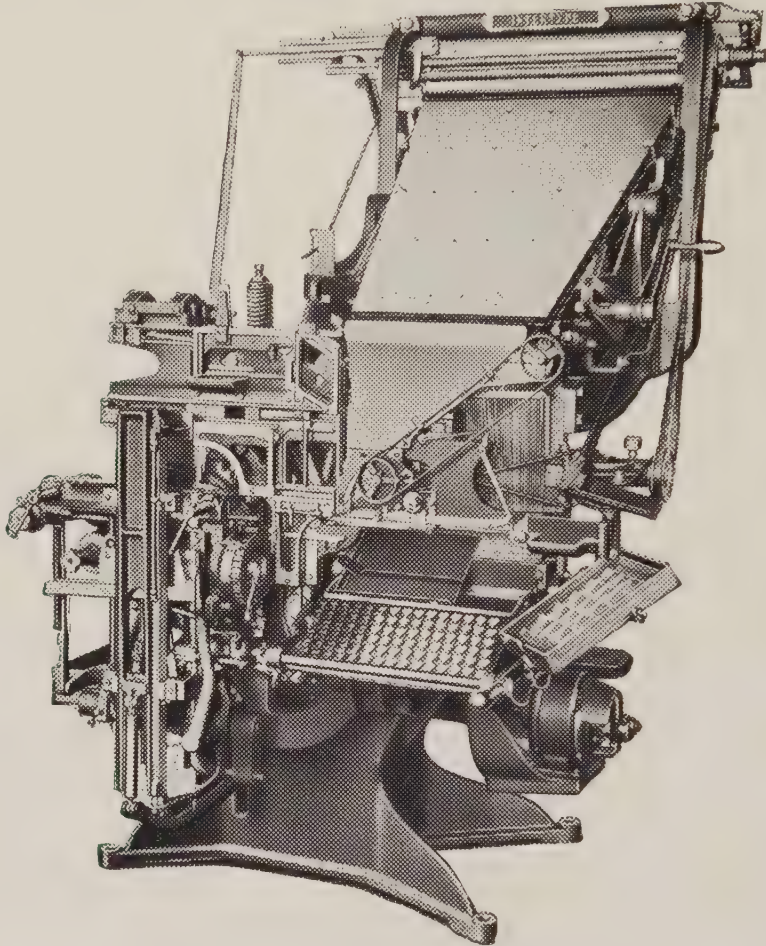
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Mary had a little lamb,  
Her father shot it dead.  
And now it goes to school with her  
Between two hunks of bread.

Mary had a little cat,  
It swallowed a ball of yarn,  
And when the little kittens come  
They all had sweaters on.

\* \* \*

There was a maiden called Lena,  
Who bought a new vacuum cleana,  
But she got in the way  
Of its suction one day  
And since then nobody has seena.

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Ardith was coming down the lane; she was clad in a grimy pair of overalls, from the pocket of which bulged huge bunches of waste and sundry wrenches and pliers. In her hand was a dirty satchel rattling with an assortment of iron tools.

"Where are you going my pretty maid," I asked.

"I'm going a-milking, sir", she said.

"But why the tools?"

"Trouble," she said, "with the darned old milking machine again".

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Edna Reed—"You know, she hasn't a bit of manners. While I was talking to her she yawned eleven times."

Cranston—"Maybe she was trying to say something."

\* \* \*

Fond Father—"Before I consent to this marriage, I must know this young man's qualifications. Now, has he great strength, endurance? Can he keep on his feet despite entangling influences? Has he balance, poise—

Toddie—"Oh yes, daddy! Welshie foxtrots divinely."

\* \* \*

Pauline N.—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"

"No indeed! Mine are brown."

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\* \* \*

A face is that which keeps so many of us from being handsome.

\* \* \*

Two cubes are the source of much evil.

\* \* \*

I deliver speeches for all occasions. Prices cheap. Paul Helm.

\* \* \*

Mr. Wyman (at the faculty party) My! these affairs put a lot of punch in a person.

\* \* \*

He who has not a good memory should not take upon himself the trade of lying.



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Teacher explaining to little boy the use of the pronouns I and me:

Teacher—"Now, I'll tell you how to remember when to say I. Just say to yourself, 'it is I said the spider to the fly.'"

Next morning—"Little boy: "Teacher, I can't remember whether 'it is I said the spider to the fly' or 'it is me said the spider to the flea.'"

\* \* \*

Device offered by the teacher to a pupil:  
In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

As remembered next day by the child:  
In 1493, Columbus sailed the deep blue sea.



Miss Legg—"If I said 'I am beautiful,' what tense would that be in?"  
Pupil—"Past".

\* \* \*

"The last of my daughters was married yesterday."  
"Who was the lucky man?"  
"I was".

\* \* \*

Teacher—"When was the revival of learning."  
Pupil—"Before the last exam."

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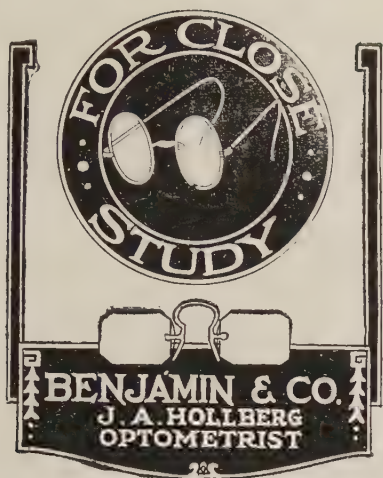
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**WELLSTON, OHIO**





# W. H. REESE

## THE SHOE MAN

The Economics class was discussing the reclamation of western lands.

Mr. Boster asked—"Wouldn't this suggest what to do with the old people instead of killing them off over sixty years old?"

Bummy enthusiastically—"Yes, we'll irrigate 'em."

\* \* \*

Mr. Lausch—Some time ago the doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumb-bells. Will the class please join me tomorrow before breakfast?

\* \* \*

Gus R.—"What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?"

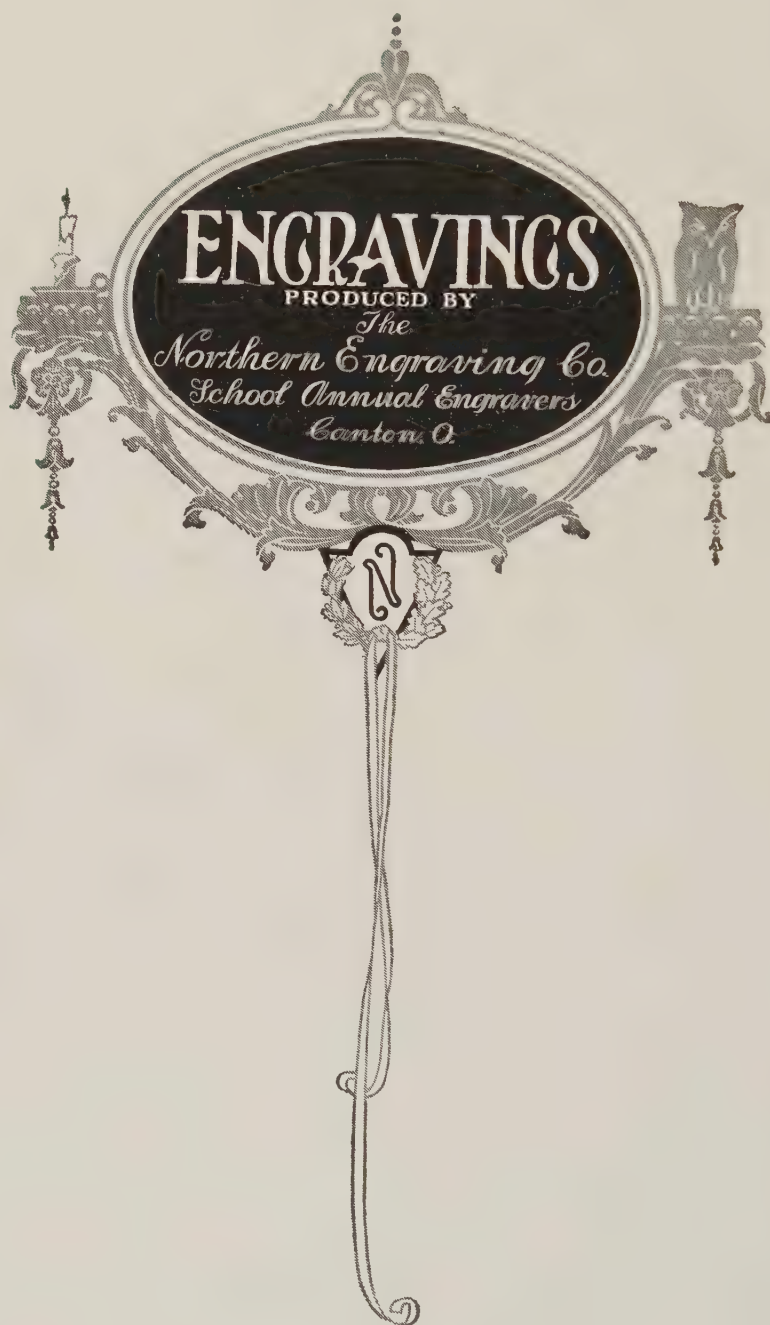
Bob S.—"A magician."

\* \* \*

"What has a mother in view when she spansks her disobedient child?" asked Mr. Wyman.

And then he couldn't understand why everybody laughed.







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LOYALLY REPRESENT OUR HIGH  
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WE APPRECIATE THE SUPPORT GIVEN  
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